NOTICE

PRESIDENT'S SPEECH AT PROVINCETOWN

Vast Throng Hears Nation's Chief Magistrate

Build Up Your Business

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BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair To-day and To-morrow

NIGHT EDITION

VOL. 4—No. 152. 10 PAGES. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1907.

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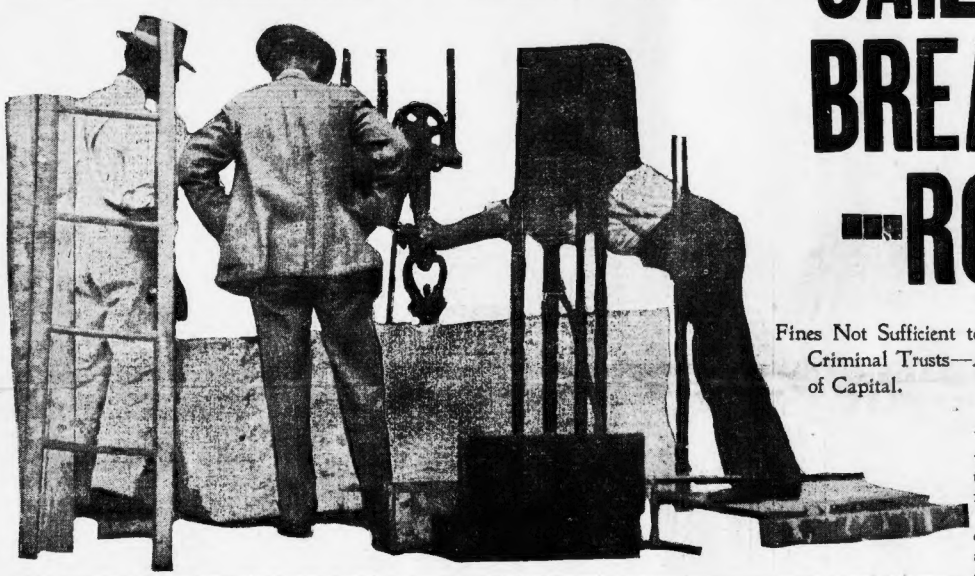
10 PAGES. PRICE ONE CENT.

LAYING CORNFR-STONE OF PILGRIMS' MONUMENT AT PROVINCETOWN TO-DAY



"JAIL LAW BREAKERS" —ROOSEVELT

Fines Not Sufficient to Protect Public, Says President, Against Criminal Trusts—Advocates More Stringent Laws—Control of Capital.

By Long Distance Telephone.

PROVINCETOWN, Aug. 20.—Those who violate the anti-trust and interstate commerce laws of the country should be treated as criminals and jailed as well as fined.

This is the keynote of the speech delivered here to-day by President Roosevelt at the laying of the cornerstone of the Pilgrim monument. The President was cheered with a mighty outburst when he made this declaration in his own peculiarly emphatic manner.

Criticises Judges and Juries

The distinguished speaker followed this by a severe criticism of judges and juries of the land He asserted that they were inclined to consider the rights of the offenders rather than the interests of the general public.

There was a reminder of his famous phrase, "undesirable citizen," in this characterization of those who escape the law, nets:

"There is, unfortunately, a certain number of our fellow-countrymen who seem to accept the view that unless a man can be proved guilty of some particular crime he shall be counted a good citizen, no matter how infamous the life he has led, no matter how pernicious his doctrines or his practices."

The President said that in the last six years the government had shown that there is no individual and no corporation so powerful that he or it stands above the possibility of punishment under the law.

Employers' Liability Law

The President came out strongly in favor of an employers' liability law in case of accident. He said it is "monstrous" that a man or woman crippled while at work should bear the burden of the accident. He said that Massachusetts deserves high praise for the advanced position taken to insure the health of the State.

The President and his party landed from the Mayflower at 10:45 o'clock. He was greeted with booming cannon and the enthusiastic acclaim of the many thousands who jammed the town almost to the suffocating point.

The distinguished visitors were escorted to Le Town Hill, where the ceremonies began at once and the President delivered his address.

Because of the congested condition extraordinary precautions were taken to prevent any accident to President Roosevelt. Secret service men, details of marines and a squad of Boston's biggest policemen were provided for the nation's chief executive. Every house in the town by which the President passed on his way from the Mayflower and back had been searched.

New Mayflower Sails Into Port.

When the bright sun gleamed with a smile of promise in the East to-day the Mayflower—a somewhat different looking craft from the one that touched here 287 years ago—hung off the tip of the cape. As the sky grew bluer and the cool ocean breeze swept over the flag-bedecked town the new Mayflower skimmed birdlike up to the harbor and came to anchor.

Thousands of men, women and children, not only from the Cape towns and villages, but from New England and the East, surged toward the big pier at which the President lands. They knew that with the President were Mrs. Roosevelt and their daughter, Miss Ethel Roosevelt. They were eager for a glimpse of the distinguished party.

But an impassable human barrier met them at the edge of the pier. It was kept perfectly clear with the exception of the committee to meet the President. As the hour drew near for the landing of the Roosevelt party the danger of people being crushed in the immense throng increased.

Throngs Crowd Town.

Although not there for duty, Superintendent Pierce of the Boston Police found it necessary to take a hand to help control the crowd. Only the good humor and good judgment of the people prevented serious injury of persons at various points. Everybody seemed to realize the inadequacy of the town for such a demonstration and tried to take care of the situation in a befitting manner.

Those exercises over, the distinguished guests enter the Town Hall, where the banquet is held. President Roosevelt and his party leave soon after 3 o'clock. Orders have been given that he must be on the dock ready to take the launch back to the Mayflower at 3:30 sharp.

President's Speech in Full on Page 2

Notable Features of Today's Programme in Provincetown

President of the United States delivers the oration.

Other notable speakers were Senator Lodge, Congressman Lovering, Governor Guild and Honorable James Bryce, British ambassador.

Other notable guests in attendance Senator Crane, Senator George P. Wetmore of Rhode Island, Rear Admiral Davis, U. S. N.; J. Albert Blake, grand master of Masonic Grand Lodge of Massachusetts; Nathan Haskell Dole, Judge Seth Shepard, Rev. William Elliot Griffis, D. D., Hon. William B. Lawrence.

Battleship fleet at Provincetown includes U. S. S. Alabama, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Illinois, Kentucky, Kearsarge, Georgia, Virginia and Ohio.

Big parade including in addition to Masonic bodies of Provincetown and New Bedford, 1,200 sailors and marines from the fleet.

Banquet at Town Hall, after ceremony of laying the corner stone, followed by speeches.

Grand ball in the evening in Town Hall will wind up the programme of the day.

THE MONUMENT.

When complete the memorial will cost $100,000, of which $40,000 is given by the National Government, $25,000 by the State, $2,000 by Provincetown and the remainder by other cities and towns of Massachusetts.

When finished the monument will be 250 feet high and built of stones presented by cities and towns, patriotic societies and individuals.

It will mark the spot where the Pilgrim Fathers first touched in their search for liberty in 1620.

"IMPRISONMENT PROPER PENALTY TO METE OUT TO CRIMINAL CAPITALISTS."

In dealing with those who offend against the anti-trust and interstate commerce laws, the Department of Justice has had to encounter many great difficulties. Often men who have been guilty of violating these laws have really acted in criminal fashion, and if possible should be proceeded against criminally; and therefore it is advisable that there should be a clause in these laws providing for such criminal action and for punishment by imprisonment as well as by fine. But, as is well known, in a criminal action the law is strictly construed in favor of the defendant, and in our country, at least, both judge and jury are far more inclined to consider his rights than they are the interests of the general public; while in addition it is always true that a man's general practices may be so bad that a civil action will lie when it may not be possible to convict him of any one criminal act.

There is, unfortunately, a certain number of our fellow-countrymen who seem to accept the view that unless a man can be proved guilty of some particular crime he shall be counted a good citizen, no matter how infamous the life he has led, no matter how pernicious his doctrines or his practices.—From President Roosevelt's Provincetown speech.

ASK INVESTIGATION OF U. S. EXPRESS CO.

STOCKHOLDERS DEMAND ACCOUNTING, ALLEGING IMPROPER CONTROL BY PLATT.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Charges of improper administration of the affairs of the United States Express Company of which Senator Platt and his sons are practically in absolute control, have been made by stockholders. A formal demand has been made for an accounting of his profits and business diverted to other capitalists.

The stockholders in their investigation found that James C. Fargo, president of the Well-Fargo Company, and Levi C. Weir, president of the American Express Company, are members of the board of directors of the U. S. Express Company, holding 20,000 shares acquired through Senator Platt.

Platt and his sons, it is said, own only 300 shares of the company which they control. The stockholders demand that a meeting be called and that the shareholders be permitted to elect members of the board to fill vacancies.

Senator Platt and the other officers are asked by the stockholders to bring suit against themselves for an accounting of moneys and business improperly diverted for the benefit of the stockholders.

BIG DAY AT PROVINCETOWN

PROVINCETOWN, Aug. 20.—The committee in charge of the affair had to make many changes in their original plans. Secret Service Chief McHugh, who arrived today, told them that some of the arrangements did not coincide with his views of protecting the President. He said the parade of marines must be abandoned. The committee so ordered it. He said arrangements must be made to have the President leave the banquet hall at 3:15, the Mayflower slipped quietly into the harbor and dropped anchor in the midst of gallant battleships that arrived earlier. Torpedo boats Worden and Hopkins conveyed the Mayflower from Oyster Bay. It is a source of gratification also that the President should come on the Mayflower. The celebration to-day is all due to the fact that the first Mayflower came to its first anchorage in Provincetown Harbor. It is probably the greatest celebration that the Cape has ever known.

Since their arrival the battleships have been a source of great interest for the old inhabitants, and the young officers in their blue and white uniforms have been much in demand among the girls of the Summer colony. The battleships in the harbor are the Alabama, Ohio, Georgia, New Jersey, Virginia, Rhode Island, Illinois, Kentucky and Kearsarge.

NOTABLE ORATORS.

In addition to the President they have the British Ambassador, James Bryce; Governor Guild, Senator Lodge and many others to make addresses. Almost it is officers. Sergeant Bannister of the Lagrange street station, whose father was skipper of one of Provincetown's big ships in the old sailing days when this town was an important port, came down yesterday afternoon with twenty men from various stations. They reported to Chief of Police Coffin and immediately went on patrol duty. Twelve men of the State police are also on hand with a few Boston inspectors to look out for pickpockets and bad men generally.

LODGE ARRIVES FIRST.

Senator Lodge was the first of the distinguished men to arrive. He came on the afternoon train yesterday with Postmaster George A. Hibbard of Boston. Ambassador Bryce arrives with Vice-President Byrnes of the New Haven. Governor Guild arrived in the harbor last night on board the Newport at 10:20. The craft left Boston at 3:40, Captain James H. Dilaway, Jr., M. V. M., commanding. With the Governor are Generals Brigham and Eaton, Colonel Dietz, Commander Edgar, Nathan Haskell Dole, who reads the ode at the exercises to-day, Secretary Groves, William F. Mansfield and Charles S. Williams, guests of the Governor.

KILLED BY CAPE TRAIN.

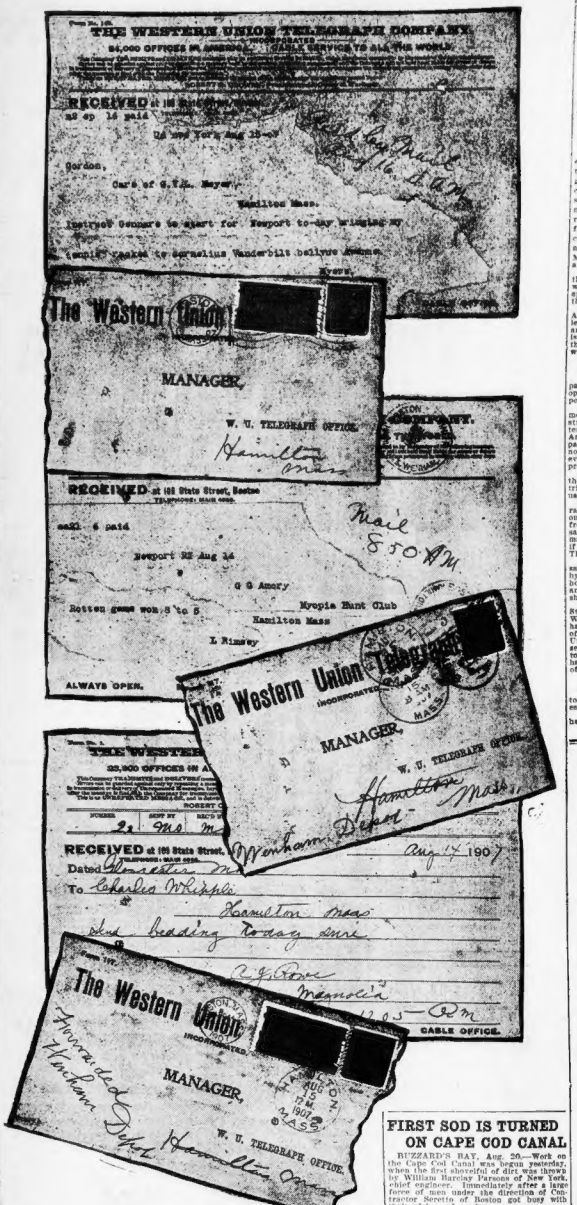
PROVINCETOWN, Aug. 20.—While passing through Segamore on route to Provincetown yesterday, a train struck and instantly killed an Italian laborer, enough to turn the heads of the calm families of the little town. There are many people here to help them. Every house along the route of march is decorated. Some also bear the announcement by cards in the windows that seats may be purchased for fifty cents. Fakirs came early and set up their stands on the corner. They found plenty of business. Street singers from Boston were wise enough to believe there was a harvest to be made. They were not disappointed. The dimes and nickels came easily.

HOTELS CROWDED.

Rooms in the hotels and boarding houses were at a premium. Not a few late arrivals were glad to get a blanket and mattress on the floor. The food supply was threatened, but arrangements were quickly made ofr more. On all the narrow streets there is a gay throng that is eager for the events of the day. More automobiles than ever tried to crowd through the narrow streets before have arrived, and garages have been established without number. Every train and every boat brought crowds last night and more came to-day. It is estimated that there are between 15,000 and 20,000 visitors in the town.

In the harbor are nine big battleships, the pick of the Atlantic fleet. Lighted up last night from year to deck they made a pretty picture. Hovering about them are scores of yachts from Marblehead. For the first time in its history also Provincetown has had order kept by Boston police

Here Is Proof That the Western Union Sends Telegrams by Mail



Here are three actual telegrams which were sent in good faith from Newport, R. I., Gloucester, Mass., and New York. The reached the Boston office of the Western Union over the wires and were then mailed to the persons addressed at Hamilton, Mass. As showing the carelessness which the company is showing in mailing its telegrams in violation of the law, note the telegram mailed to Postmaster-General George von Meyer, who was then at his Summer home in Hamilton.

EXPECT KIPLING TO WIN NOBEL PRIZE

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 20.—It is reported here that Rudyard Kipling will be awarded this year's Nobel prize in literature. One paper says that the name of Mark Twain was suggested, but that Kipling's name prevailed with the committee.

GROWS HAIR

Cuticura Removes Dandruff and Soothes Itching Scalps.

Warm shampoos with Cuticura Soap, and light dressings with Cuticura, prevent dry, thin and falling hair, remove crusts, scales, and dandruff, destroy hair parasites, soothe irritated, itching surfaces, stimulate the hair follicles, loosen the scalp skin, supply the roots with energy and nourishment, and make the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp when all else fails. Cuticura Remedies are guaranteed absolutely pure.

W. U. AN ALLY OF GAMBLERS, STRIKERS SAY

Declare They Have Proof of Its Lawless Relations with Race Track Men.

WIRE SERVICE IS BLOCKED

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—That the Western Union has not discontinued its relations with race track gamblers and gambling is declared by Daniel L. Russell, chairman of the operators' board of strategy. He says that the company has made overtures to W. F. Sears, an expert racing telegrapher, who has been recalled from the Saratoga office, because of the corporation's inability to maintain a connection with the Spa. On arrival here Mr. Sears was ordered to take the wire at the Empire City Track.

"You will be paid in checks drawn on the race track men on their bank," he was told, it is said. "That will make it appear that you are employed direct by the track and let you out with the union."

Sears balked and went to the strikers' Astor House headquarters. The strike leaders declare they will follow this lead, and they hope to prove that the company is again aiding poolroom interests, despite the promises of its officials that they would cease breaking the law.

Companies Crippled.

Union men still declare that both companies are severely crippled and that the operators employed are amateurs. Outside points, it is said, are in worse shape.

In an effort to tie up solidly every commercial telegraph wire in America the striking operators have turned their attention to the electricians employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. President Small of the union, has notified the electricians of the system, and every cable operator in New York to be prepared to go out at any moment.

Young women strikers are going through the down town business districts in distributing circulars giving the strikers' situation. They read as follows:

"Why send telegrams at increased rates, subject to indefinite delay? Not only are suit cases used to carry telegrams from city to city, but even after a message arrives at its point of destination it may be subject to another indefinite delay if the messenger boys are on a strike. The mails are quicker—use them."

A picket who tried to send a test message that his mother was dying was told by the Western Union that twenty-four hours was the best the company could do and that the Postal was in even worse shape.

On suggestion of Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, and Miss Helen Marot, of the Women's Trade Union, women strikers have sent an appeal to Jacob Schiff, one of the influential directors of the Western Union. They ask him to send a representative of their own sex and of mature to disclose many indignities which they have suffered at the Western Union offices.

Women Operators Appeal.

Chicago women operators have appealed to Helen Gould, as George Gould is interested in telegraph stocks.

Samuel Gompers and Daniel J. O'Keefe have been named to arbitrate the strike. The two companies still claim a victory. Daniel L. Russell, representing the strikers, has had a conference with Attorney-General Jackson and he will examine the opinion written by Edward J. Gavegan, which holds that the companies have violated their charters in sending messages by mail and express.

All the operators in the Chicago houses of S. G. Love & Co. and Spearson Hammill & Co., in the financial district, have walked out. All but six Chicago brokerage houses have signed the union agreement.

The Fair Play, the official organ of the strikers, will be formally launched to-day. Editor Russell says he will have exclusive news reports over union operated lease wires from points which the telegraph companies are unable to reach.

COMPANIES BEATEN IN STRIKE FIGHT, DECLARES McGARTY

"We have the companies beaten," declares President James J. McGarty of the striking telegraphers." We want no mediation or arbitration. The modified tone of their statements and claims indicate that the fight has gone against them."

It was announced at last night's meeting that the operators in Nashua and Buffalo have left their keys, and thereby the Canadian points have been closed to communication from the South.

The strike situation as summed up after the striking telegraphers. "We want no laws:

"The committees state that they have had no desertions, but have, on the contrary, several additions to their ranks. Operators in outlying towns and cities are leaving their keys daily. Reports from all over the country show that the success of the strike is assured, they claim.

"The officials claim the strike will be over in a week, but the fact is we have not been out a week yet and therefore have only settled down to business and getting ready to take our vacations. After we have had two or four weeks vacation it will be time for the officials to conjecture as to when the strike will be over.

"We are even more firm than when we came out. We have had no signs of distress or wavering.

"By Wireless"

ROCKEFELLER LOSING OVER MILLION A DAY

Appalling Shrinkage in Oil Trust and Pet Stocks During Fortnight.

STRAIGHT $79,000,000 LOSS

John D. Rockefeller has lost over $1,000,000 a day since the fine of $29,240,000 was imposed by Judge Landis against the Standard Oil Company.

Already he is $20,000,000 out of pocket.

The stock of the Standard Oil Company has advanced $750,000,000.

The loss in other stocks dominated and owned by Rockefeller and the Standard Oil corporation has reached into thousands of millions.

These are the terrific penalties which Rockefeller and his associates already have paid for the conviction under the rebate indictments.

Wall Street Is Aghast.

Wall street and the world of finance stand aghast in contemplation of the terrific losses which Rockefeller, Harriman, Hill and others of the group of financiers, with headquarters at 26 Broadway, already have suffered.

SINCE PRESIDENT BAER of the Reading Railroad gave utterance to the remarkable statement that "God Almighty has intrusted the finances of this country into the hands of a very few able and deserving bunch of gentlemen—meaning us."

SINCE ROCKEFELLER was told to his very face that his money was "tainted."

SINCE IT WAS SHOWN that the vast fortunes in Standard Oil were built on a foundation of bribery, corruption, treachery and hypocrisy.

The Standard Oil Company's stock value has shrunk over $160,000,000.

As Rockefeller is known to own outright considerably over one-fourth of the entire stock of the Standard Oil Company, his individual loss in this stock alone is between $160,000,000 and $175,000,000.

The current downward movement in Standard Oil began on Aug. 6. The shrinkage, as is well known, has been due to the decision of Judge Landis, and the unfavorable reports bearing upon the Standard Oil Company by the Commissioner of Corporations.

Just a Bit of History.

Early in 1905 when the government investigation of the Standard Oil was started the stock sold around $650. Its decline from around that figure to $605 in June of that year, a paper loss approximately $40,000,000. In January, 1906, the stock sold at $700, but since then has been gradually declining, the low point being reached Tuesday, when it sold at $421.

In the panic of May, 1901, Standard, after selling at $842, broke 287 points, a paper depreciation of $207,000,000, it being estimated that practically all this loss later on.

Of the $10 [illegible] authorized capitalization of the [illegible]d Oil, $98,338,200 is outstanding, leaving [illegible]1,161,800 in the treasury. The stock now has a market valuation of nearly $ 1,000,000. At its high level the market valuation of the treasury stock was in the neighborhood of $14,000,000.

Sore and Tender Feet Cured by "THE HOUSEHOLD SURGEON."

Druggists refund money if DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL fails. 25c.—Adv.

FIRST SOD IS TURNED ON CAPE COD CANAL

BUZZARD'S BAY, Aug. 20.—Work on the Cape Cod Canal was begun yesterday, when the first shovelful of dirt was thrown by William Barclay Parsons of New York, chief engineer. Immediately after a large force of men under the direction of Contractor Secreto of Boston got busy with their picks and spades.

The Corner **T. H. LANE & CO.** Corner Franklin

384 WASHINGTON STREET

Closing Out Sale

MEN'S OUTING SUITS

Over 500 Suits in 30 Different Patterns for Selection

10 PATTERNS Were $12, now..... $7.50
10 PATTERNS Were $15 to $18, now. $10.00
10 PATTERNS Were $20 and 22, now. $15.00

FANCY VESTS
Formerly priced at $2, $2.50 and $3, now.... $1.25

FANCY HOSIERY
Latest styles Were 25c and 50c, now.... 35c, 3 for $1.00

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS
Entire line of own label. Formerly $1.50..... $1.15

FINE NECKWEAR
High grade assortment... 25c, 3 for 50c

50c and 75c Lisle Braces 25c—$1.00 Silk Braces 35c, 3 for $1.00

OPEN TILL 5:30 P. M. SATURDAY TILL 2 P. M.

RAMLEH

When you ask for the "Ramleh" you want the real thing—and we want to be sure you get it.

But you can't be sure, and we can't be sure, you get the genuine cigarette with the "real tobacco taste" as long as there are inferior imitative brands with names that sound similar. And we can't prevent the substitution of these imitation brands except by changing the name to one that, like the quality of the cigarette, cannot be imitated.

So we've spelled "Ramleh" backwards to make "Helmar," by which name this splendid cigarette will hereafter be known. The box is exactly the same, and the quality is unchanged—but the name is now

HELMAR

TURKISH CIGARETTES

10c for 10

Sold Everywhere

S. ANARGYROS, Manufacturer, 111 Fifth Avenue, New York

"JAIL ALL CRIMINAL CAPITALISTS," CRIES ROOSEVELT

President Declares Courts Are Far Too Lenient in Prosecution of Law-Defying Trusts and Calls for Imprisonment Penalty and Criminal Action,

PROVINCETOWN, Aug. 20.—Following is the address, in full, delivered by President Roosevelt to-day at the exercises attendant upon the laying of the corner-stone of the Pilgrims' monument:

It is not too much to say that the event commemorated by the monument which we have come here to observe was one of those rare events which rank in good faith be called of world importance. The coming hither of the Puritan three centuries ago shaped the destinies of this continent and therefore profoundly affected the destiny of the whole world. Men of other races, the Frenchman and the Spaniard, the Dutchman, the German, the Scandinavian and the Swede, made settlements within what is now the United States during the colonial period of our history and before the Declaration of Independence; and then there has been the great and unwilling immigration from Ireland and from the mainland of Europe; but it was the Englishman who settled in Virginia and the Englishman who settled in Massachusetts who did most in shaping the lines of our national development.

PURITAN'S INFLUENCE

We cannot as a nation be too profoundly grateful for the fact that the Puritan has stamped his influence so deeply on our national life. We need have but scant patience with the man who now rail at the Puritan's faults. They were evident, of course, for it is a quality of strong natures that their feelings, like their virtues, should stand out in bold relief; but the seeking reader must be indifferent reference to the age in which they dwelt, and the work they have to do. The Puritan's task was to conquer a continent; not merely to overrun it, but to settle it, to fill it, to build upon it a high industrial and social life; and, while engaged in the rough work of taming the shaggy wilderness, at that very time also to lay deep the immovable foundations of our whole American system of civil, political and religious liberty achieved through the orderly process of law. This was the work allotted him to do; this is the work he did; and only a master spirit among men could have done it.

We have traveled far since his day. That liberty of conscience which he demanded for himself we freely accorded to others as it is precisely instead upon for others. The splendid qualities which he left to his children or other American who would be all of Puritan blood also claim as our heritage. You, sons of the Puritans, and we, who are descended from races whom the Puritans would have opposed, alike—we are all Americans together. We all feel the same pride in the d therefore this shrine of Puri one at which no matter from all quarters sprang.

GAIN AND LOSS

We have gained some things that the Puritan had not, we of this generation, we of the twentieth century, here in this great republic, but we are also in danger of losing certain things which the Puritan had and which we can by no manner of means afford to lose. We have gained a joy of living which he had not, and which it is a good thing for every people to have and to develop. Let us see to it that we do not lose what is more important still, that we do not lose the Puritan's firm sense of duty, his unbending, unflinching will to do the right as it was given him to see the right. It is a good thing to be able to look back and see the thing that life should gain in sweetness but only provided that it does not lose in strength. Ease and comfort are good things, but only if they come as the reward of work and as the reward of work that is of strong effort resolutely made and crowned by high achievement. The life of mere ease is a life of mere effortless ease, is as ignoble for a nation as for an individual.

The man is but a poor father who teaches his sons that work and pleasure should be their chief object in life; the woman who is a mere petted toy, incapable of nerious purpose, shrinking from effort and duty, is more pitiable than the veriest overworked drudge. So he is but a poor leader of the people, he is but a poor national adviser, who seeks to make the nation in any way subordinate effort to ease. No people will reach the people not to prize and as the greatest blessing the chance to do what is worth doing, no matter how hard, if it becomes their duty to do it.

NO TAINTED IDEALS

To the sons of the Puritans it is almost needless to say that the lesson above all others which Puritanism can teach this nation is the all-importance of the resolute performance of duty. If we are men we will pass by with contemptuous disdain alike the professors who would seek to lead us into the paths of ignoble ease and those who would teach us the worship of unsuccessful wrongdoing. Our ideals should be high, and yet they should be capable of achievement in practical fashion; and we are little to be excused if we permit our ideals to be tainted with what is not did aim and base aim of the ailing and power of achievement to atrophy and become either incapable of effort or capable only of such fantastic effort as to accomplish nothing of permanent good. The true doctrine to preach to this nation, as to the individuals composing this nation, is not the life of ease, but the life of effort. If it were in my power to confer on the people of this land anything, I would not confer upon them pleasure. I would confer upon them that stern happiness which comes from the sense of having done in practical fashion a difficult work which was worth doing.

The Puritan owed his extraordinary success in subduing this continent and making it the foundation for a social life of lofty and liberty primarily to the fact that he combined in a very remarkable degree both the power of individual initiative, the power of self-help, and the power of acting in combination with his fellows for common purposes. He alike had the iron heart that shrewd common sense which gives a man from the doctrinaire point of view the visionary and the doctrinaire. He was stout hearted and hard headed. He had lofty purposes, but he had practical good sense, too. He could hold his own in the rough workaday world without clamorously bewailing the fact of being beset by others, and yet he could combine with others whenever it became necessary to do a job which could not be as well done by any one man individually.

FACE NEW CONDITIONS

These were the qualities which enabled him to do his work, and they are the very qualities which we must show in doing our work to-day. There is no use in our coming here to pay homage to the men who founded this nation unless we first of all come in the spirit of trying to do our work to-day as they did their work in far yesterday; that have shown the same fearless shift from generation to generation, but the spirit in which the change is approached, if they are to be successfully solved, remains ever the same. The Puritan tamed the wilderness, and built up a free government on the stump-dotted clearings and the primeval forests. Our descendants must try to shape the life of our complex industrial civilization by new devices, by new methods, so as to subserve to the end the same results of justice and fair dealing toward all. He casts aside no thing and no help for the sake of mere tradition, yet he did not hesitate to adopt anything new that would serve his purpose. When he planted his commonwealths on the rugged coast he built with new conditions and he had to deal with new problems of varying kinds. So we of to-day face wholly new conditions in our social and industrial life. We should certainly not adopt any new scheme for grappling with them merely because it is the new and untried; but we cannot afford to shrink from grappling with them, and we must be ready to grapple with by some new scheme.

WE MUST NOT FLINCH

The Puritan was no Laodicean, no time-server, theorist. When he saw conduct which was in violation of his rights—that is, the rights of man, the rights of all, he understood them—he attempted to regulate such conduct with instant, unquestioning promptness and effectiveness. If there was no other way to secure conformity with the rule of right, then he was willing to accomplish the end by force of his wrath. The spirit of the Puritan was a spirit which demanded that the regulation of conduct if such regulation was necessary for the good of the people, of a free people, should be effective. And this is the spirit which we must show to-day whenever by reason of changed conditions of our national life necessitate changes in the methods by which we exercise our governmental functions. Our federal system of government is based upon the principle of leaving to each community, to each State, the control over those matters which necessarily affect the members and which the people of the locality are most capable of handling, while providing for national regulation of those matters which necessarily affect the nation as a whole.

The national sovereignty is to be upheld in so far as it means the sovereignty of the people used for the real and ultimate good of the people and State rights are to be upheld in so far as they mean the people's rights, especially in this crisis in dealing with the relations of the people and the great corporations which are the distinguishing feature of modern business conditions.

CONTROL OF CAPITAL

Experience has shown that it is necessary to exercise a far more complete control than formerly over the business use of those vast fortunes, chiefly corporate, which the modern business system creates. Some of the conditions they almost invariably are) in interstate commerce. The national government was created none of the conditions of modern business existed. They did not exist now, and we must create new agencies to deal effectively with them. There is no objection in the minds of this people to any man's gaining any amount if he does it honestly and fairly, if he gets it as the result of sagacity, skill and enterprise, as a reward of ample service actually rendered. But there is a growing determination that no man shall amass a great fortune by special privilege, by chicanery and wrong-doing, so far as it is in the power of legislation to prevent; and that the fortune when amassed shall not have a business use that is antisocial.

Most large corporations do a business that is not confined to any one State. Experience has shown that the effort to control these corporations by mere State legislation cannot produce wholesome results. In most cases such efforts fail to correct the real abuses of which the corporation or any body is guilty, while in other cases the effort is not to cause either hardship to the corporation itself or to the people of neighboring States which have not tried to grapple with the problem in the same manner; and of course we must be scrupulous to safeguard the rights of the corporations as to exact from them in return a full measure of justice to the public. I believe in a national incorporation law for corporations doing an interstate business. I believe, furthermore, that the need for action in most pressing as regards the effort is not to cause either hardship to the corporation itself or to the people of neighboring States which have not tried to grapple with the problem in the same manner; and of course we must be scrupulous to safeguard the rights of the corporations as to exact from them in return a full measure of justice to the public. I believe in a national incorporation law for corporations doing an interstate business. I believe, furthermore, that the need for action in most pressing as regards those corporations which, because they are common carriers, exercise a quasi-public function; and which can be completely controlled in all respects by the Federal Government, by the exercise of the power conferred under the interstate commerce clause, and, if necessary, under the postroad clause of the Constitution. During the last few years we have taken marked strides in advance along the line of proper regulation of these railroad corporations; but we must not stop in the work. The National Government should exercise over them a similar supervision and control to that which it exercises over national banks. We can do this only by proceeding farther along the lines marked out by the recent railroad legislation.

TRIED TWO REMEDIES

In dealing with any totally different set of conditions these must at the outset be tentative and experimental. Such has been our experience in dealing with the great modern concentrations of capital employed in interstate business. Not only the Legislature, but the courts and the people need gradually to be educated so that they may see what the real evils are and what the real remedies. Almost every big business concern is engaged in interstate commerce, and such a concern must not be allowed by a dexterous shifting of position, as has been too often the case in the past, to escape thereby all responsibility either to State or nation. The American people are firmly convinced of the need for the control of these great aggregations of capital, especially where they have a monopolistic tendency; and they become quite clear as to the proper way in which this control should be exercised by their representatives in Congress they tried two remedies, which were to a large degree, at least as interpreted by the courts, self-destructive. On the one hand, under the anti-trust law, the effort was made to prohibit all combinations, whether it was or was not hurtful or beneficial to the public. On the other hand, through the interstate commerce law, a beginning was made in exercising such supervision and control over combinations as to prevent their doing anything harmful to the body politic.

The first law, the so-called Sherman law, has filled a useful place, for it bridges over the transition period until the American people shall definitely make up its mind that it will exercise over the great corporations that thoroughgoing and efficient control which it is certain ultimately to find necessary. The principle of the Sherman law so far as it prohibits combinations which, whether because of their extent or of their character, are harmful to the public, must always be preserved. Ultimately, and I hope with reasonable speed, the national government must pass laws which, while increasing the supervisory and regulatory power of the government, also permits such useful combinations as are made with serious purposes and as the representatives of the government may precisely approve. But it will not be possible to permit such combinations save as the second stage in the process of proceedings of which the first stage must be the exercise of a far more complete control by the national government.

JAIL FOR CRIMINALS

In dealing with those who offend against the anti-trust and interstate commerce laws the Department of Justice has had to encounter many great difficulties. Often men who have been guilty of violating these laws have really acted in criminal fashion, and it is desirable should be proceeded against criminally; and in every case where it is feasible that there should be a reliance in the first instance upon such criminal action and for punishment of the individuals guilty as well as by fine. But, as is well known, in a criminal action the law is strictly construed in favor of the defendant, and the attorney, at least, both judge and jury are far more inclined to consider his rights than the rights of the interests of the general publics while in addition it is always true that a man's general practices may be so bad that it is entirely possible that it will not be possible to convict him of any one criminal act.

There is, unfortunately, a certain number of our fellow-countrymen who seem to accept the view that unless a man can be proved guilty of some particular crime he shall be considered a good citizen, no matter how infamous the life he has led, no matter how pernicious his practices or his practices.

This is the view disengaged from time to time with clamorous insistence, now by a group of predatory capitalists, now by a group of sinister panchhiliste mob and agitators, whenever a special champion of either class, no matter how great his general life, is acquitted of some one specific crime.

LESSON OF EXPERIENCE

Such a view is wicked whether applied to capitalist or labor leader, to rich man or poor man. But we have to take it into reading into account when we are debating whether it is possible in the case of a conviction in a criminal proceeding against some such trust magnate, or labor leader, that we are severely to be condemned from the moral and social standpoint, but no one of whose actions seems clearly to establish such technical guilt as will secure a conviction. As a matter of expediency, in entering into a new field of legislation or regulation, we have continually to weigh the question whether or not as a matter of prosecution can successfully be entered into, and as to whether we can be successful in a criminal action against the chief beneficiaries of the transaction, and if not whether we can at once proceed against the civil action against the corporation itself.

Any effective action on the part of the National government will be opposed as a matter of course, by the wrongdoers, by the beneficiaries of the wrongdoers, by their champions; and often one of the most effective ways of bringing about action of the Government is by objecting to timidity of action on the ground that it does not go far enough. One of the favorite devices of the men who are really striving to prevent the enforcement of these laws is to clamor for action of such severity that it can not be undertaken because it will be certain to fail if tried. An instance of this is the demand often made for criminal prosecutions because such prosecutions would be certain to fail. We have found by actual experience that any policy will gladly punish a corporation by heavy fine, but will acquit the individual members of the corporation who proceed against them criminally because of the very things with which the corporation which they direct and control has done. In a recent case against the Leather Trust we insisted and tried the two corporations and their respective presidents. The contracts and other transactions establishing the guilt of the corporations were made through, and so far as they were in writing were signed by, the two presidents.

TO BREAK UP TRUSTS

Yet the jury convicted the two corporations and acquitted the two men. Both juries would not possibly have been correct; but apparently the average juryman wishes to see trusts broken up, and he quite ready to fine the corporation itself; but is very reluctant to find the facts "proven beyond a reasonable doubt" when it comes to sending to jail a reputable member of the business community for doing what the business community has unhappily come to recognize as well-nigh normal in business. Moreover, under the necessary mechanism of criminal proceedings, often the only man who can be reached criminally will be comparatively subordinate who is not the real guilty party at all.

Many men of large wealth have been guilty of conduct which from the moral standpoint is criminal, and their misdeeds are a peculiar menace reprehensible, because those committing them have no excuse of want, of poverty, of weakness and temptation to offer as a partial atonement. When in addition to moral responsibility we realize that very often the most conspicuous will take whatever action will be most effective under the actual conditions.

In the last six years we have shown that there is no individual and no corporation so powerful that it or it stands above the possibility of punishment under the law.

WILL ENFORCE LAWS

Our aim is to try to do something effective; our purpose is to stamp out the evil; we shall seek to find the most effective device for this purpose; and we shall then use it, without fear or favor, to see that the letter of the law or must be supplied by legislation. Moreover, we shall take action against the wealth which works iniquity, we are act in the interest of every man of property who acts decently and fairly by his fellows, and we are strengthening the hands of those who propose fearlessly to defend property against all rapine and attack. No individual, no corporation, obeying the law has anything to fear from this administration.

I very earnestly hope that the legislation which deals with the regulation of corporations engaged in interstate business will also deal with the rights and interests of employees engaged by these corporations. Action was taken by the Congress last year limiting the number of hours that railway employes should be employed. This is a good one; but in practice it proves necessary to strengthen it. It must be strengthened and we have secured a satisfactory employers' liability law; but ultimately a more far-reaching and thoroughgoing law must be passed.

It is monstrous that a man or woman who is crippled in an interstate business as a result of taking what are the necessary risks of the occupation should be required to bear the whole burden of the loss. That burden should be distributed and not placed solely upon the weakest individual, the one least able to carry it. By making the employer liable the loss will ultimately be distributed among all the beneficiaries of the business.

SANITY ABOVE ALL

I also hope that there will be legislation increasing the power of the National Government to deal with certain matters concerning the health of our people everywhere. The Federal authorities, for instance, should join with all the State authorities in warring against the dreadful scourge of tuberculosis. Your own State government here in Massachusetts deserves high praise for the action it has taken in these public health matters during the last few years; and in this, as in some other matters, I hope to see the National Government stand abreast of the foremost State governments. I have spoken of but one or two laws which, in my judgment, it is advisable to enact as part of the general scheme for making the interference of the National Government more effective in securing just and fair dealing as between man and man in both these public and private relations.

Unity of Action Necessary.

Let me add, however, that while it is necessary to have legislation when conditions demand it, we can only secure results through the joint action of all of us, for that we can never afford to forget that in the last analysis the all-important factor for each of us must be his own individual character. It is a necessary thing to have good laws, good institutions, but the supreme necessary of all things is to have a high individual standard of conduct. This does not mean that we can afford to neglect legislation. It will be highly unwise if we permit ourselves to be misled by the pleas of those who see in an unrestricted individualism the all-sufficient panacea for every ill; but it will be even more unwise to adopt the opposite panacea of an artificial system which would destroy all individualism, which would rest our life on the type of our whole citizenship. In any great movement, such as that in which we are engaged, nothing is more necessary than sanity, than the refusal to be led into extremes by the advocates of the ultra course on either side.

LICENSE NOT LIBERTY

Those professed friends of liberty who champion license are the sheet foes of liberty, and tend by the reaction their vicious course to throw the government back into the hands of the men who champion corruption and tyranny in the name of order. So it is with this movement for securing justice toward all men, and equality of opportunity so far as it can be secured by governmental action. The rich man who with hard arrogance declines to consider the rights and the needs of those who are less well off, and the poor man who excites or indulges in envy and hatred of those better off than himself, are alike foes to the spirit of our national life. Each of us should learn to appreciate the baseness and degradation of his point of view, as evil in the one case as in the other. There exists no more sordid and unlovely type of social development than a plutocracy, for there is a peculiar unwholesomeness in a social and governmental ideal where wealth by and of itself is held up as the chief good.

The materialism of such a view, whether it finds its expression in the life of a man who accumulates a great fortune in any of the strictest individualism or in the life of a man that are repugnant to every instinct of gen-

"Puritan's Liberty of Worship Our Heritage"

WE have traveled far since the Puritan's day. That liberty of conscience which he demanded for himself we now realize must be as freely accorded to others as it is resolutely insisted upon for ourselves. The splendid qualities which he left to his children or other American who would be all of Puritan blood also claim as our heritage. You, sons of the Puritans, and we, who are descended from races whom the Puritans would have opposed, alike—we are all Americans together. We all feel the same pride in the d therefore this shrine of Puri one at which no matter from all quarters sprang.—*From President Roosevelt's Provincetown speech.*

"Make Employers Liable for Workmen's Injuries"

WE have now secured a national employers' liability law; but ultimately a more far-reaching an dthorough-going law must be passed. It is monstrous that a man or woman who is crippled in an industry, even as the result of taking what are the necessary risks of the occupation, should be required to bear the whole burden of the loss. That burden should be distributed and not placed solely upon the weakest individual, the one least able to carry it. By making the employer liable the loss will ultimately be distributed among all the beneficiaries of the business.—From resident Roosevelt's Provincetown speech.

BUSINESS OPENINGS ON THE CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY.

New book, "Opportunities in the West," just issued by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. Describes openings in old and new towns on this railway in Iowa, Missouri, South Dakota and North Dakota—openings for farmers, bankers, general stores, hotels and various professions. This book and folder descriptive of the Pacific Coast extension of this railway mailed free. W. W. HALL, New England Passenger Agent, 366 Washington st., Boston, Mass.—Advt.

KING DENTAL PARLORS

FULL SET TEETH

Painless Method

$3, $4, $5 GOLD CROWNS and BRIDGE Fillers 50c., Extra. Free PAINLESS, GUARANTEED 419 Washington, cor. Ave.

Houghton & Dutton Co

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT DRY GOODS HOUSE

Double Stamps Wednesday

Join the crowds of happy shoppers at our great sale of the Dodge-Spear—Pitts-Kimball stocks.

NEW BARGAINS FOR WEDNESDAY DO NOT MISS THEM

Again we offer you the greatest Boys' Clothing values in Boston. It will be well worth your while to investigate the great **School Suits** we now offer you, and in connection with the enormous purchase of the Dodge-Spear stock you can save 1-3 to 1-2 on every Boy's Suit you buy.

D. S. Co.'s 39c Corsets, 125 pairs H. H. Corsets in coutil and batiste, five models. Our price 25c
Third Floor.

D. S. Co.'s $3.50 Suits, in Russian and Sailor styles, also two-piece suits from 8 to 16, in blue and black cheviots and fancy mixtures. Our price 1.98
Street Floor.

D. S. Co.'s Boys' Wash Suits at ½ Price. We are determined to carry over any wash suits, so have marked the entire stock as follows:
$1.00 grade...55c
$1.75 grade...95c
$3.00 grade...1.45
Street Floor.

D. S. Co.'s 75c Corsets, 750 pairs in all, made of excellent material, a variety of styles, some garter trimmed. Our price..49c
Third Floor.

D. S. Co.'s $4.00 Suits, in a fine variety of mixtures, also blue serges and blue and black cheviots in Sailor and Russian styles, and two-piece suits, straight or knickerbocker pants. Our price...2.98
Street Floor.

D. S. Co.'s 79c Gingham Petticoats, made of good material in black and white stripes, deep flounce trimmed with hamburg; others with insertion and lace trimming. Our price 59c

D. S. Co.'s 89c Long Skirts, made of good cotton, full size, deep flounce, trimmed with hamburg; others with insertion and lace trimming. Our price 59c

D. S. Co.'s $1.75 Petticoats, of excellent quality material, imitation Heatherbloom, several styles, two ruffles and five rows of stitching. Our price.....98c

175 D. S. Co.'s $2.00 Skirts, made of khaki and linene, in a variety of styles. Our price 69c

150 D. S. Co.'s $5.98 Suits, Khaki and white linene Prince Chap suits. Our price 2.98

100 D. S. Co.'s $12.50 and $15.00 Suits, Prince Chaps and Etons, in mixtures, panamas and taffeta silk. Our price 6.95

75 D. S. Co.'s $13.50 and $18.00 Suits, men tailored Coat Suits, fancy and plain broadcloth and mannish cloths, few braid trimmed Etons. Our price..... 7.95

D. S. Co.'s 69c Waists, made of nice black and white figured lawn, well made throughout and while they last our price, 29c

D. S. Co.'s $1.49 and $1.98 Waists, slightly soiled, all dainty creations of lace and linen, in hamburg, sheer lawns and silk batiste, a few imported madras, nicely tailored. Our price 50c

D. S. Co.'s $1.50 Waists, ex-sample waists of all-over front of Oriental lace, English embroidery, lawns and ¾ sleeve, collar and cuff of lace, trimmed Val. lace. Our price, 79c

D. S. Co.'s $1.50 Children's School Dresses, made of good chambray and gingham, in plain colors and checks, Dutch neck and short sleeves. Our price 95c

D. S. Co.'s $5.00 and $6.00 Children's Coats, of beautiful cloth, in fancy mixtures, checks and plain colors, trimmed with velvets, braids and fancy mixtures. Our price, 2.98, 3.98

D. S. Co.'s 98c Children's School Dresses, made of good percales and chambrays, very neatly trimmed. Our price 69c

Infants' Long Coats, made of good Bedford cord, trimmed with fancy braids, ribbon, etc. Our price, 1.49

D. S. Co.'s 35c Infants' Flannelette Jackets, made of good flannelette, fancy collars, kimono front, finished with feather stitching. Our price, 19c

D. S. Co.'s $1.69 Shirt Waist Suits, of good lawn with tiny black dots, insertion of lace, skirt French style. Our price 79c

D. S. Co.'s $1.98 and $2.58 Nu-wave Petticoats, the famous Nuwent Petticoat, made of superior quality material, sold everywhere for $2.50. Our price...1.95c

D. S. Co.'s 29c Corset Covers, made of good material, insertions and ribbon beading, lace edging, French and tight-fitting styles 19c

D. S. Co.'s $2.98 Shirt Waist Suits, $1.49; made of good batiste and very fine lawn, in pretty polka dots of different colors. Our price 1.49

Double Legal Stamps Wednesday

If you've not yet taken advantage of the decided reductions in price which our Red Tag Sale offers, our advice is, let nothing prevent you from doing so when you can get Double Legal Stamps in addition. You know, and everyone else knows, that what Wolf's says is so—and we say that these Red Tag Bargains are among the greatest values we've ever offered.

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

THOUSANDS IN BRAVE CHARGE FOR BARGAINS

Crowds of Shoppers in Rush Line Besiege Houghton & Dutton's Store.

RECORDS ARE REMARKABLE

O! the wild charge they made!
Who made a wild charge?
Bargain hunters at Houghton & Dutton's.
Bargains to right of 'em, bargains to left of 'em, bargains in front of 'em.

The charge of the Light Brigade was going some, so we are given to understand. But if the poet laureate who wrote that famous poem had lived to-day and had been in the rush line at this present forward movement of Boston shoppers, he might have written an even more stirring piece about the event.

To-day continues at Houghton & Dutton's one of the most remarkable sales ever chronicled in the busy annals of Boston's retail shopping. It is the sale of the entire stock of the Dodge-Spear Company, which was taken over by Houghton & Dutton bodily, transferred to the Houghton & Dutton establishment at the corner of Tremont and Beacon streets and put on sale at slaughter prices.

When the sale was made and after Treasurer Alexander Mactiregor of the Houghton & Dutton Company had drawn a fat check for the purchase price, plans were made to have the stock transferred to the Houghton & Dutton store for sale, instead of disposing of it at the Dodge-Spear place. Some Boston merchants criticised this move, saying "It can't be done successfully."

Crowds Besiege Store.

The answer to this is found at the Houghton & Dutton store to-day, where, on the second day of this sale, men and women, especially women, are literally besieging the place for chances to buy.

Just a sample. When the sale opened there were 2,000 people waiting for a chance outside to get inside and buy. The doors were opened. The regular staff of clerks and the extra staff of floor clerks taken on for this sale were immediately buried, so to speak, beneath an avalanche of patrons.

Big red signs, advertising the sale at every counter, had the prices of all bargained goods plainly marked. So the customers were saved unnecessary questions. The Sunday advertisements had also informed the public. So the sale started in and kept up with a rush. At 9:30 it was necessary to close the doors and to open them only at fifteen-minute intervals, so that those inside could get a chance to buy.

The aisles were crowded. The eighteen elevators and the moving stairways worked as they seldom have before. The enthusiastic bargain-hunter moved along as best he or she could, for it took time to get about, in spite of the rapidity with which customers received attention.

A Remarkable Record.

For instance: By 11 o'clock they had sold at the shoe department 7,500 pairs of shoes. That means that 15,000 Boston feet had been shod anew.

The lace curtains department, by 11 o'clock, had sold 5,000 pairs of lace curtains for as many windows in various houses.

Over 1,000 pieces of silk and velvet dress goods had been cleared off from the counters, presumably to adorn the persons of Boston women and girls.

As for neckties, underwear, socks, hosiery, smallwares, gloves and so on, the number of sales is nearly past computation.

An Interesting Crowd.

It was interesting to watch the crowd. There were women of means and women to whom careful economy was obviously a daily word.

There were girls seeking pretty things to make themselves look prettier. There were men, looking not exactly at home in their mind fixed on some particular bargain that they were going to get.

The sale continues indefinitely. There are genuine opportunities for saving money, not in goods shopworn or out of date, but right up to the present style and needful for this Summer wear.

AUTO WRECK MAKES GIRL MILLIONAIRE

GREAT BARRINGTON, Aug. 20.—The automobile tragedy near Ashley Falls, in which Charles J. Root, the Bristol, Ct., millionaire, his mother and aunt, were instantly killed and his sister fatally hurt, has made an heiress of Miss Katherine Root, the millionaire's fourteen-year-old niece. Mr. Root was greatly attached to his niece. His wife died 5 years ago and the niece lived with her uncle.

A few days before the accident Mr. Root made his will, giving all but $20,000 of his estate to Miss Katherine. It is estimated that her share will be considerably more than $1,000,000. It is a singular that the young girl who thus comes into this large inheritance is the only one of the automobile party who will survive. Up, with the exception of the niece, Mrs. Mary B. Root, sister of the millionaire, is still alive, but her death is anticipated at any hour. The doctors say she cannot possibly live.

Katherine Root, fairly recovered from the effects of the accident, has returned to her home in Bristol. She said she did not believe her uncle was racing with the New York, New Haven & Hartford express train, as is commonly believed.

Her uncle, she declared, was running a little ahead of the train and she does not think he saw it. Being deaf, he could not hear the noise.

TAKES A DARE, NEARLY DROWNS

WORCESTER, Aug. 20.—Miss May Clare of York Beach, Me., who, dared to "shoot the chutes" standing up and unassisted, nearly lost her life by being thrown into the pool at the foot of the slide after her sensational descent at the "White City," at Shrewsbury. She was saved by Joseph Caulfield, who plunged into the seething pool and pulled out the young woman, nearly unconscious, and with aid of old Caulfield worked through and through.

"It was a great experience," said Miss Clare, "but I didn't expect that cold bath at the end of the trip."

Leopard Queen's Death-Daring Exhibition Holds All Wonderland Visitors in Spell

Beauty and Her Beasts Make Debut in Startling New Act.

The Leopard Queen, Dolores Battacita, opened an engagement at Wonderland yesterday with a cage of performing wild beasts in the circus arena, where the lady and her leopards will be star features for the balance of the week.

Miss Battacita is a young woman who has handled wild animals since childhood and understands them well enough to feel to be in no particular danger while making the big cats do the most startling things.

Like all animal tamers Miss Battacita has been bitten and scratched by her charges until her wrists and arms show many livid marks, but with every passing scratch she makes her act the more strenuous. Under the influence of her voice and whip the snarling creatures perform upon high stools, see-saw and jump over their trainer's head in the most startling fashion.

Miss Battacita says there is a charm in the continual danger and contact with the wild things that can hardly be thrown off, and offers this in explanation of the fact that so many animal tamers continue at the work until late in life unless killed.

Miss Battacita and her leopards are an independent amusement project, traveling from city to city and the world over and not attached to any of the great animal menageries of this or other countries.

One of the leopards is almost friendly at times and allows his pretty trainer to take unusual liberties. Needless to say this one does not feel the whip as often as the less amiable members of the den of leopards.

Other new free attractions are Lydia and Albino, equilibrists of unusual merit; Miss Helen Hebaine, queen of the tight wire, and the park singer, Miss Alice Jordan.

SUNDAY AMERICAN free ticket holders in Wonderland yesterday and to-day were regaled with this entirely new set of open air attractions while using their coupons for the other stated attractions, the Airships and the Velvet Coaster.

Dolores Battacita, famous animal tamer, in her den of performing leopards at Wonderland.

Snapshot of Lydia and Albino, equilibrists, in their startling yowered horseshoe act one of the features at Wonderland.

One of the pets of the "Leopard Queen," in her remarkable collection of wild beasts.

N. Y. WOMAN ROBBED OF $5,000, JEWELS

GENEVA, Aug. 20.—Mrs. James D. Leary and Miss Leary of New York have been robbed of jewels valued at $5,000 by a sneak thief who entered the hotel rooms by climbing the balcony.

SITS ON TRACK TO STOP TROLLEY CAR

TAUNTON, Aug. 20.—Mis Mabel Brown of Providence arrived in town to stop street cars to-day. She placed her dress suit case between the rails in front of a car ling definitely at the moment, who promptly stopped the car.

KIDNEY TROUBLE Is a deceptive disease. Thousands have it and don't know it. If you have backache, urinary trouble you can make no mistake by using Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy. At druggists, in fifty-cent and one dollar sizes. Sample bottle by mail free; also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney trouble. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N.Y.

MONTH'S TREATMENT FREE

Purchaser of medicine goes to all patients attending at the office of Dr. Orpen Cleaver, Physician, 18 Boston Street; one or before Aug. 31st. There will be no charge for consultation or for any careful examination with the X-Ray. Office hours 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m. Sundays 9 to 12 a. m.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

At the Following Stores:

GILCHRIST CO.—HOUGHTON & DUTTON

BRINE'S—BUTLER'S—WOLF'S "My Clothier"

Afternoon Only:

Full Books of Legal Stamps Are Redeemable at the Above Stores for $2.50 in Merchandise or $2.00 in Cash.

DEVOTED WIFE SHIELDS THIS "MAN OF MYSTERY"

FAMILY OF THE ALLEGED KING OF FORGERS DESERT HOME IN ROXBURY

The blinds are closed and the shades are drawn to-day in the little corner house at No. 39 Sherman street, where Clarence D. Morgan, Roxbury's "Man of Mystery," has lived with his frail wife and four small children for the past year.

The home is as gloomy to-day as is the cell in which the father of this apparently happy family is lounging at North Adams, charged with attempting to pass a forged check.

The thin little woman who has clung to this dapper looking man during the months in which he is charged by the Boston police with having committed over 100 forgeries in this State, fifteen of which were in Boston, is staying at a hotel in North Adams at the expense of a charitable organization, without funds for her daily bread, she says.

Wife Tried to Hide Secret.

If Mrs. Morgan knows her husband's secret, she has hidden it subtly from the prying gaze of the public. Even when she heard on Friday that Morgan was in jail at North Adams, hoping that her neighbors might not hear of his arrest, she hurried to his side, telling her acquaintances that he had been injured in a train crash near New York and that she must hurry to his side.

Yet not even the apparent efforts of this faithful wife and mother to hide her husband's secret have sufficed to still the suspicions that excited their neighbors in the last few months.

Little was known of either Morgan or of his family, but those with whom they became slightly acquainted have long remarked on strange circumstances coming to their attention.

When an inspector from police headquarters called at the home of Mrs. James E. Cyrus, No. 20 Sherman street, Saturday night and showed her a picture from the rogues' gallery which she identified as that of Morgan, the people in the neighborhood were not astonished. They were not greatly surprised to learn of his arrest at North Adams.

"I told my husband several weeks ago," said Mrs. Michael Santon of No. 12 Catawba street, "that there was some mystery about that family. Friday night Mrs. Morgan told me that her husband had been killed in a train wreck somewhere near New York, but she told Mrs. O'Brien, across from them, that he was killed in an auto accident. She said she had to go at once."

Big Fireworks Display.

The man whom the police now say is a notorious crook wanted for at least 100 crimes in the State, fifteen of them in Boston, was first suspected by his neighbors because of the fact that he was almost constantly at home, and by reason of the fact that conflicting stories were told by members of his family as to his occupation.

Morgan was a traveling cigar salesman, his wife told friends. "Papa is a broker," one of the children said. Yet Morgan was home day after day, had plenty of money to spend and he even entertained the whole neighborhood on the Seventeenth of June and on the night of the Fourth by elaborate and costly displays of fireworks.

How C. D. Morgan, "Man of Mystery," Puzzled Roxbury

Never worked, seen around home almost every day and had large rolls of bills.

Conflicting stories told of his occupation; which was reported to be that of a cigarmaker, broker and traveling salesman.

Mingled little with those in neighborhood, said little of himself, except that he came from New York.

Made occasional "business" trips, returning well supplied with cash.

Was reported by his family as very sick on returning to his home recently, but was seen on the street frequently.

Mrs. Morgan seemed to have a worried look, as though from a secret trouble.

His wife, caring for four small children, did her housework alone, though he entertained the whole neighborhood with costly displays of fireworks June 17 and July 4. On the night of the Fourth he called at Police Headquarters and asked for officers to keep the crowd away from his home, when he was even then being sought by those officers who were detailed to his house.

LAWSON GOING ON STUMP, BUT MUM ON TOPIC

Tom Lawson is going on the stump! No one knows what he is going to talk about next Thursday, when, as president of the Marshfield Agricultural and Horticultural Society, he will address his country neighbors at the annual dinner of the association.

Tom says he isn't going to make any namby-pamby speech, but General Charles W. Bartlett, who was run by for Governor on the Democratic market [illegible] and Congressman Samuel W. [illegible] both be at the dinner, too, and both will make speeches.

Bartlett is expected to talk about the merger, and McCall is going to talk about government by impulse, while Lawson—deep, dark, mystery! 'Sh.

The dinner will be the feature of the Marshfield Fair.

Houghton & Dutton Co.
If you're in any Case
NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

SUCCESS

Tremendous Enthusiasm and Record Breaking Attendance

At the Opening of the

Dodge-Spear Co. Sale

NEVER in the history of our mercahtile experience have we witnessed such a tremendous-and enthusiastic shopping demonstration. Never in the history of this store have we received so many words of appreciation from our patrons for the bargains offered. This unparalleled clearance sale of the entire stock of the Dodge-Spear Co. (formerly Pitts-Kimball Co.) began Monday morning at 8:30, and within ten minutes from the opening of our doors every department was doing a capacity business. All day our store has been thronged, and all day thousands upon thousands of bargain opportunities have been enthusiastically taken advantage of. Monday was but the beginning—we cannot even predict the end. We can, and do, emphatically announce practically unlimited quantities of clean, fresh and seasonable goods, essential for personal and domestic uses, at remarkably low prices. If you were unable to attend this sale Monday, come Tuesday or any day this week. By all means take advantage of this most unusual and Extraordinary Sacrifice Sale.

On Sale Tuesday

We shall offer 100 cases (or more), if it is possible to have the Dodge-Spear Co. prices altered to the extremely low figures we propose to mark the goods, which will consist of Dry Goods, Silks, Dress Goods, Curtains and Draperies, Laces, Men's and Women's Shoes, etc., etc.

Watch for further newspaper announcements

Golden Haired Tot, Once Idol in Home of Luxury, Now Deserted and Alone

Mary Hayes Faxon, Deserted Child.

Doesn't anybody in this wide, wide world care for bright-eyed little Mary Hayes Faxon, seven years old?

Up at the rooms of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children she is waiting today till the men in brass buttons and the stern looking judge decide what to do with her.

In the few short years this little, golden haired girl has lived she has been hustled and bustled around, tossed from a life of poverty into one of luxury and then bounced back again until this old world must seem a strange place to Mary.

Right up to a few days ago she was living with her adopted mother in a splendid apartment hotel in Brookline, with servants and electric bells and fine clothing. Today she is a State ward.

First Found on Lynn Train.

Away back in 1901, on April 12, the conductor on a train coming from Lynn to Salem found the little girl lying alone in a seat fast asleep.

Pinned to her dress was a paper bearing the name "Mary Hayes."

The baby was turned over to the State Board of Charity. The board took care of her for three years. One day an aristocratic appearing woman came to the rooms of the board and said that she was lonely and wanted to adopt a little girl. The woman was Miss Hannah Louise Garfield Faxon, a member of a wealthy and aristocratic family of Boston and Worcester.

Miss Faxon, who is of middle age, took care of the little girl in her home until last month when she placed the child at the Children's Friend Society's home in Worcester.

Had Tot Called Faxon.

Miss Faxon's address was then at the fashionable Raleigh Apartment Hotel, No. 8 Englewood avenue, Brookline. There the child lived with her. Its legal name is Marion Faxon, Miss Faxon having had the courts give her name to the child.

The Massachusetts Society, through General Agent Carl Carlson, went to Worcester and brought the child to Boston from the home. He made an investigation of the case, visited the apartment hotel and questioned the neighbors.

He then formally placed the case before the Brookline Police Court, charging that the child has been neglected by its foster mother.

Last Saturday a hearing was held before Judge Charles Avery in the Brookline Police Court, but Miss Faxon did not appear. It was said that she was in Worcester.

Cause of Neglect a Mystery.

The judge postponed action on the case until September 14, in the hope that before that time Miss Faxon will come to the society and take back the little girl. Yesterday she telephoned the society, but so far she has not been to see the little girl.

General Agent Carstens to-day, in discussing what will be done with the child, said:

"We have found that Miss Faxon is a good woman and comes of fine family. She has an income sufficient for her and the child she has adopted. Why she has neglected the child remains a mystery.

"It is our hope that she will come back and after a talk with the court, take back her child and care for it properly.

"We believe that she must come into court and fight for her child. But it is unnecessary as it will be a simple matter to get back her child, if she really wishes to care for the little girl properly."

ARCHDEACON BOOTH DEAD.

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Aug. 20.—Rev. L. N. Booth, archdeacon of the Fairfield archdeaconry, Episcopal Church, is dead at his home here.

THOUSANDS SEE SPECTACULAR PERFORMANCES

Wonders of Paragon Park of Unending Interest to Visitors.

BIGGEST CROWD OF SEASON

The biggest SUNDAY AMERICAN free-ticket crowds of the season visited Paragon Park yesterday and to-day, saw the wonders of the out-door circus, rode in the roller coaster and whirled in the great Rocky Mountain Canal, and enjoyed the free attractions to visitors to the Electric City by the Sea.

It was the greatest day for the new New England park history of forty-five cents in value and without a cent to spend. The Palm Garden, superintended by Manager Dodge in person, and the paid attractions of the park were well patronized, and the fine weather contributed to the general enjoyment.

Baby Elephant a Feature.

The dangerous and spectacular performances of Sadie Knowlton, who rides down a hundred-foot narrow incline, to be tossed into the air and drop into the lagoon; or Speedy, the world-famous high diver, who drops from the clouds a distance of one hundred and fifty feet into a small tank of water; and of the "Human Spider," who crawls upon a rope stretched perilously one hundred feet to the roof of the tower; were never more strenuous or better appreciated.

In the Bostock show lions and tigers and leopards were put through unusual stunts in honor of the big gatherings, and the performing Teddy Bears were never more cute. A daily feature of the pink walk at Exhibition is the Baby Elephant, which has come to regard all people as his friends from whom he can borrow, it will appear, corn, peanuts, candy and such, whether they are willing or not.

A few were frightened formerly when his snaky trunk curved sinuously over their shoulders poking about for sweet goods, but they are gradually accepting his attentions as ordinary. And he continues to feed in the Palm Garden upon special occasions.

Swimming Contest Proposed.

Under the guidance of his keeper the Baby Elephant has come to learn to push a baby carriage and is expected to play nurse girl more or less in the closing weeks of Paragon Park.

The evening patronage of the Palm Garden and Rathskeller has steadily grown until it has now become the mecca for large daily parties in cars and automobiles. Special trains from New England cities carry large parties to Paragon Park almost daily.

Manager Dodge has been approached on the question of conducting a general swimming contest in the lagoon in the near future. The lagoon is peculiarly adapted for such a race and Manager Dodge sees many fine swimmers, whose appearance in competition would be gladly accepted by the public.

Salt water fills the lagoon this year. It can be easily drawn off and renewed until a swim in the lagoon would be made as wholesome as a dip in the surf and more pleasant, because being salt the water is quickly warmed by the hot sun.

30,000 FREE TICKET HOLDERS TO TAKE IN REVERE BEACH SHOWS

Amusement managers at Revere Beach say that with good weather this week they will receive 30,000 SUNDAY AMERICAN coupons in the various shows for which the SUNDAY AMERICAN regularly publishes free tickets.

These leading amusement places on the Boulevard and the Avenues are the Theatre Comique, Journey to the North Pole, Fairyland Theatre, Automatic Bowling Alleys, Hurley's Hurdlers, Mystic Hill, Merry-Go-Round, Rocky Side Slippy-drome, Auto-Go-Round, Musical Railway, Three-Way Figure Eight, Roller Coaster, and Rollaway Skating Rink, twelve in all. SUNDAY AMERICAN free ticket crowds for two days this week at beautiful Cascade Lake Park are enjoying the Theatre, Laughing Gallery, House of Mirth, and Merry-Go-Round. A new set of attractions of equal merit will be arranged for next Sunday. Bathing continues first-class at this one New Hampshire resort and it looks like a banner season for the park.

At Lexington Park the SUNDAY AMERICAN free ticket of admission is being used by over two days this week, allowing holders a free run of the park and animal preserves, swings, groves, seats, slides, coasters and general fun.

JAPS SKETCHING FORT.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 20.—Two Japanese were discovered, it is said, on the crest of Fort McPherson this afternoon, taking views and sketches of the buildings and grounds.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

DYSPEPSIA EASILY CURED

When you go at it right. Natural digestives like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets relieve the stomach of all work and enable it to regain health and strength. Even doctors admit that there is nothing better for dyspepsia and all stomach troubles. All druggists—50 cents the box.

THRILLER HAS GALLERY BOYS WILDLY HAPPY

The entire South End packed itself into the Grand Opera House last evening and whistled its lips dry and shrieked its lungs out at a play in which there was no regular, simon-pure detective. What do you think of that? However, there was a fine bunch of revolvers flashed during the performance, one or two assaults upon defenceless women—the poor, hard-working sort—and a wonderful, true rendition of a rag at mid night from the death pit of the Black Hand. Hence the South End.

It's funny how the boys and girls in the gallery dig take to Maggie Mugg, the "gal" from the Bowery. Maggie couldn't meeker actress than she is and get the glad hand. Well, Maggie got the glad hand and a fine the last end of Avenue A. When she was united in a manner fitting of more spats than four, and Spike Hennessey, gee, she was great! And Spike—fine business! He hung close to the coat tail of Joe Mendel, the guy who was always saying some one or something belonging to some one else. Spike always wanted to fight, too, and the kids spatters froze to him solid. Joe was trying to find a apartment for Maggie and Spike in Russia and a pretty girl also in Russia, and Spike in Russia in New York. There's the plot in a nutshell, smooth. It brought Joe and his sweetheart, Rosabelle Dupree, and the seedy deathpit of the Black Hand. Were they killed? What? At the last minute, etc., etc.

Tim Murphy, the biased Spike and Maggie for the applause of the crowd, and gave them a bold, brave man. He tore up a warrant rather than arrest his friend, Joe Mendel, and was reduced for it. But he was kind, and handed him a commency in the last act. The Dedlow Street mob enlisted on the house turned green with envy as he saw the generosity of their new hero. Sure there was a plot, but what's the use of telling all about the play? Suffice it to say the collection of escapes and then get your life insured. Else or Leave.

OUTDOOR PLEASURES MANY AND VARIED

The Massachusetts Highway Commission has recently completed one of the finest roads in the entire State on the sands of Cape Cod. It begins at the Town line and passes partly through the village of Provincetown to the life-saving station at Race Point. From Grand View the entire tip of the Cape can be seen like a star. Provincetown is reached daily by steamer Cape Cod, which leaves Long Line wharf, No. 400 Atlantic avenue, at 9 a. m.; Sundays and holidays at 9:30.

In the enchanting Land of Evangeline is situated one of the most delightful vacation resorts in America. The main line of travel from New England is via the Dominion Atlantic Railway Line, via Yarmouth, operating from Boston an eight hours' sail.

The free circus at Wonderland this week to the best of the season. Dolores Valletta introduces an open cage with Alhambra trip next week performing leopards; Ellen Richards, "Queen of the Air," Miss Alpert forms a resemblance impossible; Leotta and Albino, European equilibrists and trapeze artists; Gray and Graham, and George Stedman sing with the Lynn Cadet Band and the Wonderland harlequins keep things moving lively all over the grounds.

COLUMBIA OPENS SEASON WITH NEW THIESE SHOW

Manager M. M. Theise, who has given the American stage many pleasing novelties, has once more surprised the public by the superb manner in which he has staged his burlesque offering, "The Strolling Players," which was last evening's opening attraction at the Columbia. The big audience present seemed to be prepared for an entertainment that should show the usual run of burlesque shows, knowing the reputation of Manager Theise, but the splendid production far exceeded their expectations.

The most striking feature of the show was the excellent work of the pony ballet. Twelve eight young women went at their work with an exuberance of spirits that was caught instantly by the audience. Miss Tessa Hanlon, as Maggie Burns in "A Belle of Avenue A," was capital in the various comedy scenes and an artist of the first grade. Madge Hughes did all that was required of her in the role of Mrs. McCluskey, but a little toning down of her rough comedy work in the second act would not go amiss. Marion Marshall was well liked by last night's audience, both for her fine vocal work and her pleasing stage presence. Andy Rice, Tom Parry, Nat Wilson and Burt Eaton were the other favorites.

This evening the wrestlers inaugurate their season, the opening card being a catch-as-catch-can bout between Jim Barnes and Oscar Lundstrom. On Friday night the book will come forth from its resting place and embrace a few of the raw ones.

TERRIBLE SECRET IS MELODRAMATIC

"His Terrible Secret," or "The Man Monkey," one of the most thrilling melodramas of the stage to-day, greeted the audience of the Globe Theatre yesterday. It is from the pen of Charles E. Blaney and the theories of Darwin. William H. Tanners portrayal of "Mesmoth, The Man Monkey of the missing link, did justice to his story and also to himself. Richard Earle as Sir Heverely Brenton, together with Mary Condon as Salome, an Egyptian adventuress, supplied the villainous element with some strong acting. Allen Bonnett as Harry Warning an American civil engineer, did himself much credit with his impersonating to Edith Yeager, as Lucy Allen, a fair young girl. Others who acted delightfully in the whirls of "Mesmoth, The Man Monkey," and Meredith, the Man Monkey, gives the play a higher grade of acting than generally goes with a melodrama of this kind.

AUSTIN & STONE'S OLD-TIME SHOW

Yesterday's show at Austin & Stone's Museum was one of the old-timers. Among the head-liners were Effie Lorraine and Bellyne, in the great trunk mystery which has yet to be solved by the public; Harry Marlin, grimacist; P. J. Dugan, modeler in clay; Mlle. Ota, the Japanese magician; Cargill, comic cryonist; and the Ricoretta Duo, in their novelty act. Besides, the curio hall, were John Topp's band, Trixie and her dog of problems, Tilly, marionettes and other standard attractions.

"ISLAND OF GUM" AT THE PALACE

There is the brightest kind of entertainment of burlesque and vaudeville at the Palace Theatre this week. The bill includes two funny burlesques, "The Irish Pawnbroker" and "The Island of Gum." Both skits are by Charles H. Burke, one of the funniest comedians in burlesque to-day, the leading role in both pieces being played by him. The olio presents an excellent vaudeville bill, with Bessmay Hayes, trick cornet soloist; Madge Daytelle, singer and dancer; the Clarks in a comedy sketch, and Hugh Jemis, unique baseball juggling specialty.

"FAUST" FINELY PLAYED AT CASTLE

Gounod's grand opera "Faust," always popular with Boston music-lovers, was given a hearty welcome on its return last evening for three days at the Castle Square Theatre. Beginning Thursday evening and continuing for the rest of the week, "Il Trovatore" will be given. Last evening's audience filled the theatre to the very doors. It was an appreciative audience that studied with interest each character, particularly the gifted rejuvenated Faust, the unsophisticated Marguerite and the crafty, demoniacal Mephistopheles. The piece was admirably rendered.

"GREEN BIRD" ON ITS FINAL FLIGHT

The Green Bird," at the Majestic Theatre—the only musical fancy by D. K. Stevens and John A. Bennett—began the last two weeks of its stay in Boston last night with many new hits of badness and more specialties. In "The Green Bird" have we bag-pipe songs, and not one that does not meet with popular favor. "Fishing for the Moon," "Truly Rural" and "I'd Like to Flirt with You" receive clear and ten encores every night.

WAY OF WICKED CLEARLY SHOWN

"The Way of the Wicked" was admirably presented yesterday at the Bowdoin Square Theatre. The whole atmosphere of the production is such as to keep one interested throughout. Clayton Legge was seen in the role of Horace Wright, the inventor, and his work evoked generous applause. Jane Stuart made an ideal Lillian Howell, and Tommy Bleaver was especially good in the role of the proprietor of the concert hall.

PICTURES AT THE HUB.

The popular hour show at the Hub Theatre started off the week at another record-breaking clip. The bill from start to finish is equal to any shown in the past, containing new comedy, emotional and sensational picture dramas. The illustrated songs are all good, and Marie Camolia and Henry Webb both scored hits. May White, soprano, heads the list, and is a new ballad entitled "Yesterday," received many encores.

KEITH SHOW IS BEST FOR MANY YEARS

The best show in years is at Keith's this week. There isn't a weak number in it, it has a great deal of variety, and there is a "substance" to it all that is very satisfying. Of course, the Fadettes are the headliners, with Mrs Skolnik as the 'cello soloist, and a wonderfully artistic one, too. Bert Leslie, king of slang, is here, with his great comedy oddity, "Hogan's Visit," worth seeing half a dozen times. Charlotte Parry and Reginald Parry, in the best pronun act the local stage has ever held, not even excepting Knowles or DeVries, hold the closest attention, and their voices is a marvel.

The Bellclaire brothers, rightfully called America's greatest gymnasts, are back in Boston, and so are the Edgar sisters, this time in a new sketch, "The Actress and the Maid," which is a "scream" from start to finish. Ben Johnson, recently with the Castle Square company, has a very entertaining monologue of stories, in which he imitates Mansfield to perfection, and the Makarenkos due do a neat singing and dancing act, and the others in the list are Joe Cook and brother, jugglers; Gertie De Milt, soubrette; Edward's dog and monkey circus; Ryan and White, dancers, and Santry, the sand man. The kinetograph has a new and very amusing picture in "The Exposed Sculptor."

THEATRES PLAN TO OPEN SOON

On Monday next the Old Howard will open for the new season. The interior has been painted from top to bottom. A new heating apparatus has been installed, together with a huge electric suction fan to purify the air.

The box office at the Boston Theatre was opened yesterday for the season's advance sale, beginning with the performance of "The Pit," on Labor Day. Hundreds of subscriptions were also added to the list.

Everything is bustle and activity at the Houis Street Theatre getting things ready for the opening of the regular dramatic season next Monday with the return of "The Belle of Mayfair" to the Boston stage.

One of last season's chief funmakers was "Coming Thro' the Rye," and two distinct engagements were played in this city, one at the Boston and one at the Tremont. So great was the success that the Rork Company makes it the opening attraction of the new season at the Colonial Theatre.

CRAIG TO HEAD NEW YORK CAST

John Craig, leading man at the Castle Square Theatre, and Rosamond Bruce and star of the Globe Theatre, has been engaged by E. F. Albee as leading man of the Keith and Proctor Harlem Opera House stock company. He will make his first appearance Labor Day in an elaborate production of "The Sondan."

HARRIMAN ON SPECIAL FIRED BY YOUNG SON

By Boston American Leased Wire.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 20.—When E. H. Harriman went West last week his twenty-year-old son fired the big engine that drew the special train over the mountains. The information reached the headquarters of the road only today. Among the trainmen in Wyoming the feat of young Averill is the only topic of conversation.

Just as the engine was pulling out of Laramie young Harriman crawled into the cab of the big mogul, and without saying a word peeled off his coat and grabbed a shovel. The firemen who, of course, knew the lad, looked wise. He expected every minute to see the youngster tire out, but he evidently did not know the stuff the boy was made of.

The youth showed that he had much of the determination of his father, and neither the respectful glues of the engineer nor the aching muscles deterred him.

To the astonishment and admiration of the crew young Harriman fired the big engine all the way to Rawlins, distance of 120 miles. The run was made on perfect time.

MAIL CLERK IS JOHN D.'S CHUM

BELLEFONTAINE, O., Aug. 20.—It has remained for the richest man in the world to form a close acquaintanceship with a common, every-day mailing clerk. Charles H. Glasgow has just returned to his home here after a visit with John D. Rockefeller at Cleveland.

"I played quoits every day with Mr. Rockefeller," said Glasgow. "It's his favorite game now, even taking the place of golf. Whenever he would get a ringer he would grab the fellow next to him and give him a shaking, or, if there was no one near, he would take hold of a tree and swing himself around and around to give expression to his pleasure. He is as young as any of us.

GIRL OF SEVEN TALKED TO POPE

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 20.—Katherine Loomis Adelia Moran, who, though only seven years old, has traveled 247,000 miles, has talked with the Pope at Rome, with President Roosevelt and has been made much of by English Lords, United States Senators and other noted people, left here with her parents for a voyage to Rome. Her father is a Chicago publisher.

Purity is Supreme

The materials we use are the best we can buy.
And a partner in our business selects them.

The goodness of Schlitz is due largely to them.

But the supremacy of Schlitz as a home beer has been gained by the fact of its absolute purity.

Purity is not so conspicuous as some qualities in beer, yet it is very expensive. That is why it is rare.

But what does it matter how good a beer is if it is not a pure beer? If its use is unhealthful? If its result is biliousness?

Ask for the Brewery Bottling.
Common beer is sometimes substituted for Schlitz.
To avoid being imposed upon, see that the cork or crown is branded

Schlitz beer is known as the pure beer the world over.

Schlitz
The Beer
That Made Milwaukee Famous.

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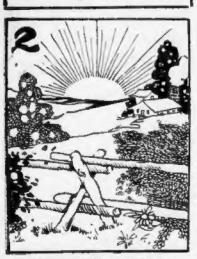
1

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

DAILY PUZZLE PICTURE
New England Flowers



WHAT FLOWER IS THIS?

ANSWER:

ONE of these puzzle pictures will be published daily in the BOSTON AMERICAN. Twenty dollars in prizes will be given weekly for the best answers.

The $20 in prizes will be divided as follows:

First prize	$10
Second prize	5
Five prizes of $1 each	5
Total	$20

Cut out the picture each day, write your answer on it, and when you have the complete set of seven mail them to the Puzzle Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, with your best suggestion as to what flower ought to be in the seventh picture. WORK ONLY ON ONE SIDE.

Where two lists are equally good, the prize will be awarded to the one who mailed the first sentence.

The list of prize-winners in last week's contest, together with the final picture in this week's series, will be printed in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Advice to Anxious Sweethearts

By Beatrice Fairfax

A CHANCE TO EXPLAIN

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been keeping company with a young man for a year and we are engaged to be married. I had an engagement with him to go to a dance, but I heard something about him the day before that I did not like, and I wrote him that I would not keep the engagement. He came down to see me the night of the show and asked me why I would not go. So I told him what I had heard and he denied it. I was so mad about what I heard that I told him not to call on me any more. Now, that I do right? I love him very much and he loves me. I have always found him good, kind and true to me, but what these people told me about him upset me considerably, so please advise me what to do.

ANXIOUS.

YOU should have given the man a chance to deny the story before you wrote breaking the engagement. If you love him and know him to be honorable and upright, I think you should have taken his word when he denied the story. The only thing you can do is write and apologize.

Helpers for Housewives

USE a wire hairpin for holding the spool when crocheting, with the ends bent in at right angles a quarter of an inch above the end. Snap the ends into the holes in a spool or into the sides of a ball, hook the head of the pin over a button on the waist or some other convenient place, and there is no further risk of soiled wool or silk through dropping.

Butter applied at once to a burn will prevent the skin from blistering.

To bleach blue linen gown sack the garment for twelve hours in a lye made by dissolving one pound of soda in a gallon of boiling water, then boil half hour in the same liquid. Meanwhile have ready a mixture of chloride of lime with eight times its bulk of water, which has stood three days in a stone jar and been well shaken. When soda has cooled drain off the sediment and put the clear liquid into a porcelain-lined kettle. Into this put the fabric, wrung out of the soda solution, and let it steep thirty-six hours, then wash the goods in the usual way. While a little "nastier," this is an inexpensive and easy way of restoring otherwise valuable garments to usefulness.

Give the Quiet Girl Her Dues

By Beatrice Fairfax

IN a family that I know very well there are two little girls.

They are both lovely children, and as unlike as day and night.

To one loving words and caresses for those she loves come as easily as breathing. The other is a reserved, quiet little thing, and any spontaneous demonstration of affection seems impossible to her.

The result is that one child gets much more petting and attention than the other.

Fortunately, her mother knows what a true, loving little heart beats under that quiet exterior, and so there is no danger of her nature being dwarfed by misunderstanding.

Beneath Surface

BUT the world is full of other reserved people who have no one to realize how difficult it is for them to express their sentiments, and many of these quiet souls are sadly misunderstood.

They want to say so much and yet they cannot bring themselves to put into speech all that they feel in their hearts.

They are afraid of seeming ridiculous or insincere, and so they hold back the words that mean so much.

And the trouble with the rest of us is that half the time we don't take the trouble to look for the sweetness that lies in these quiet, self-contained people.

We judge them hastily, and jump to the conclusion that there is nothing worth searching for, and oh! how often we hurt them by our carelessness.

Young people are especially given to judging too hastily. They meet a person, and if they are not favorably impressed the very first time of meeting they set that person down as unattractive and uninteresting.

Is It Fair?

DO you think that is fair, young friends, and would you like to be judged in that offhand manner yourselves?

I fancy not, so why not try to be a little lenient in your judging.

When you meet a person who is quiet and shy, try to win your way through that wall of reserve. Half the time the person is more than anxious to meet you half way, but just does not know how to begin. You must be one to position re-first steps to find out topics of mutual interest.

Forget self and think of the other person.

And don't for one moment conclude that the reserved person is cold of heart. The fire that is banked up, kept under, often glows most warmly in its heart.

Pretty But Inexpensive Portieres

IT is not always easy to secure material for portieres that is at once pretty and inexpensive.

One woman who has been searching the town over for a fabric combining the two qualities was almost in despair when a friend, a decorator, suggested that she get mocha canvas for her sleeping room doors and velveteen in soft Nemda shades for her library portiere.

The canvas is loosely woven and resembles burlap in appearance, though much softer and hangs much more gracefully.

It costs fifty cents a yard and is very wide.

The velveteen, which is also double width, can be obtained in a number of soft colorings, and while handsome it is not so rich looking that it kills everything else in the room.

These portieres may be appliqued with a conventional designs in contrasting colors, and are extremely artistic as well as serviceable.

SPOOLS MADE USEFUL

A THREAD reel will make an excellent stop to prevent the door from opening too far and banging the furniture. Cover the reel with thick cloth to prevent its injuring the varnish of the door, and screw it firmly to the flooring in the position required. Often enough one finds the door of a cupboard provided with no better means of opening than a keyhole. You can make an effective knob for pulling open another of these ever-useful reels.

TAILOR-MADE WAIST WILL BE FALL FAD

SEVERELY MADE SHIRTWAIST OF FRENCH OUTING FLANNEL FOR EARLY FALL WEAR

By GRACE HYMAN

THE severely tailor-made shirtwaist has not been popular for the last few seasons, though it has never lost its place in the well-dressed woman's wardrobe. It is again in fashion's favor, and many varieties of it will be seen this Fall. The return of the long sleeve has done much to bring back the severe shirtwaist, and with suits and street costumes, where a separate waist is worn, this model will be much in evidence.

This design may be made in taffeta, liberty silk or flannel shirting.

The pointed yoke at top and bottom is tucked in five clusters, the centre piece in large box pleats.

"A PRINCE OF SINNERS"

By E. Phillips Oppenheim, Author of "The Malefactor," Etc.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued

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Copyright, 1907, by American Journal Examiner.

HE offered her his arm with courtly grace. They passed down the crowded staircase together.

"You are looking ill, Phillip," she said, softly. "You are not taking care of yourself."

"Care of myself!" he laughed. "Why, for whom? Life is not exactly a playground, is it?"

"You are not making the best of it!"

"The best! Do you want to mock me?"

"It is you," she whispered, "who stand before a looking glass, and mock yourself. Phillip, be a man. Your life is one long suppression. Break through—just once! Won't you?"

He sighed.

"Would you have me a hypocrite, Catherine?"

She shook her head. Suddenly she looked up at him.

"Phillip, will you promise me this? If ever your impulse should come—if you should feel the desire to speak, to act once more as a man from your heart—you will not stifle it. Promise me that."

He looked at her with a faint, tired smile.

"Yes, I promise," he answered.

CHAPTER V.

Lady Sybil Lends a Hand

BOOKS glanced at the card which was brought in to him, at first carelessly enough, afterward with mingled surprise and pleasure.

"Here is some one," he said to Mary Scott, "whom I should like you to meet. Show the young lady in," he directed.

Some instinct seemed to tell her the truth.

"Who is it?" she asked quickly. "I am very busy this morning."

"It is Lady Sybil Caroum," he answered. "Please don't go. I should like you to meet her."

Mary looked longingly at the door of communication which led into the further suite of offices. She was too late to think of escape. Sybil had already entered, intruding into the room a delicious odor of violets, herself almost bewilderingly beautiful. She was dressed with extreme simplicity, but with a delicate fastidiousness which Mary at any rate was quick to appreciate. Her lips were slightly parted in a natural and perfectly fine smiling smile. She came across to Brooks with outstretched hand and laughter in her eyes.

"Confess that you are horrified!" she exclaimed. "I don't care a bit. I've waited for you to take me quite long enough. I'm going to drive now. I shall go by myself."

"Sir Sybrey!" he exclaimed.

"Why, to one of the branches—I don't care which. I can help for the rest of the day."

He laughed.

Making Plans

"Well, let me introduce you to Miss Scott," he said, turning around. "Mary, this is Lady Sybil Caroum. Miss Scott," he continued, turning to the younger girl, "has been my right hand since we first started. If ever you do stand behind our counter it will have to be under her auspices."

Sybil turned courteously, but with some indifference, toward the girl, who was standing by Brooks's chair. In her plain black dress and white linen collar Mary perhaps looked more than her years, especially by the side of Sybil.

As the eyes of the two met, Sybil saw that she was regarded with more than ordinary attention. She saw, too, that Mary was neither as plain nor so insignificant as she had at first imagined.

"I am sure you are very much to be congratulated, Miss Scott," she said. "Mr. Brooks's scheme is a splendid success, isn't it? You must be proud of your share in it."

"My share," Mary said, in quiet, even tones, "has been very small indeed. Mr. Brooks is alone responsible for it. The idea was his, and the organization was his. We others have been no more than machines."

"Very useful machines, Mary," Brooks said, with a side glance toward her. "Come, we mustn't any of us belittle our share in the work."

Mary took up some papers from the desk.

"I think," she said, "that if you have no more messages for Mr. Phillips I had better start. We are very busy in Regent just now."

"Please don't hurry," Brooks said. "We must try and manage something for Lady Sybil."

Mary looked up doubtfully.

"Unless you ask Lady Sybil to look on," she said, "I don't quite see how it is possible for her to come."

"Lady Sybil knows the conditions," Brooks answered. "She wants to have a try as a helper."

Mary raised her eyebrows slightly.

"I thought," she said, "that in washing children," she remarked. "They come to us in pretty dirty condition, and when we wash about twenty each, altogether."

Sybil laughed.

"Well, I'm not at all afraid of that," she declared. "I could do my share. I rather like kiddies."

"The other departments," Mary went on, "all need some instruction. Would you mind, Mr. Brooks, if I left you for a time? I should be pleased to do what I can for Lady Sybil."

Sybil hesitated. She glanced toward Brooks.

"I don't want to give a lot of unnecessary trouble, of course," she said. "Especially if you don't. But it might be more than one day. You have a staff of thirty-seven helpers, haven't you, whom you can send for when you are busy?"

"In that case," Mary answered, "I shall be very glad to help to put you in the way of it. I am going to my own branch in Regent street this morning. Shall you walk with me?"

"If you are sure I shan't be a nuisance," Sybil answered, gratefully. "Good-by, Mr. Brooks. I'm awfully obliged to you, and will talk it over at the Hencages' tonight."

The two girls drove off in Sybil's motor brougham, Mary in her quiet little hat and plain jacket, seemed to her companion, notwithstanding her air of refinement, to be a denizen of some other world. And between the two there was from the first a certain amount of constraint.

To Be Continued To-morrow.

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

THE writer of every recipe printed below receives a copy of the BOSTON AMERICAN Economy Cook Book, a substantial indexed blankbook of 210 pages, bound in heavy oilcloth, especially designed to preserve these recipes in permanent form.

RED CABBAGE PICKLE

SELECT a solid red cabbage, cut up fine, sprinkle with salt, allow to stand twenty-four hours; place it in a stone jar covered with cold cider vinegar, and to one tablespoonful of mixed spice to every quart of vinegar. One teaspoonful of sugar to each quart also adds to the flavor. Use whole spice in a bag, and when putting the vinegar to the cabbage the salt need not be washed off.

APPLE CATSUP

Peel and quarter a dozen tart cooking apples; stew soft in just enough water to keep them from burning, then rub through a sieve. To every quart of the apple pulp add a cupful of sugar, a teaspoonful of pepper, one each of cloves and mustard, two of cinnamon, and two medium sized onions grated. Mix all thoroughly, adding a tablespoon of salt and a pint of best cider vinegar.

MRS. V. R. DOW.
Dover, Me.

GRAHAM MUFFINS

ONE cup Graham flour, one cup flour, one-quarter cup sugar, one cup milk, two teaspoonfuls baking powder, one teaspoon ful salt sound, one tablespoonful melted butter, one egg (well beaten). Sift together thoroughly, add the milk, eggs and butter. Bake in buttered pans for forty-five minutes.

MISS EMMA DEVAL.
No. 226 Chandler street, Worcester.

GOOSEBERRY MARMALADE

REMOVE the stems from four quarts of gooseberries and add just enough water to cover the berries, one pound of seeded raisins, the juice and rind of one lemon, the pulp of two oranges and the skin rind cut in small pieces. Cook altogether until the fruit is very clear, but not flabby. Put in jars and seal.

MISS ELLA S. BRIMMER.
No. 29 Berwick Park, Boston.

CURRANT CATSUP

TO five pounds of currants, allow three pounds of sugar, one tablespoonful of cinnamon, one tablespoon of ground cloves, one tablespoon of black pepper, one teaspoon salt and half a pint of vinegar. Mash and heat the currants. When cool enough to handle, either rub through a fine sieve or strain through cheese cloth, getting through all you possibly can; add the other ingredients and boil twenty minutes. Bottle as you would tomato catsup. This catsup is easily made and it possesses an indescribably delicate flavor.

MRS. FRED A. HEALD.
R. F. D. No. 13. Anson, Maine.

A College Course for Girls Has Its Evils as Well as Advantages

A Question That Should Be Settled According to the Girl's Own Individuality

BY DOROTHY DIX

CONCERNING the advisability of sending a girl off to college and giving her the advantages of what is called the higher education for women there is much to be said on both sides.

Primarily it is a question that a girl's own individuality should settle. If a girl is plain and studious, more heaven and earth to her the best possible education. If she is pretty and fluffy and frivolous and of the kind that reads serious books as a penance for her sins, don't waste the money in trying to give her the culture she will never take. She's immune. For a woman to be happy in working she has to work with azure hose on. You couldn't fit them on a butterfly in a thousand years of effort.

A women once asked me if she should send her daughter to college, and I replied to her that in my opinion the matter depended on the girl's complexion, and I still think that that is a practical way to look at the subject. If a girl is homely and is liable to have to make her own living, it is her parents' duty to provide her with all the weapons to fight the battle of life that a good education supplies. If she is pretty and is foredoomed to matrimony instead of teaching mathematics, she has a better chance of making a good match without the college education than she has with it.

For the College

The arguments in favor of giving a girl a college education are: First, the girl's own development. The woman who certainly say "my mind to me a kingdom is" has come into an inheritance that nothing can take away from her, and that makes her rich and happy no matter how the world is going with her. She has a fountain of joy in her own soul in which she can dip forever and ever, and never stop drinking dry, and she can never be the sport of circumstances, as are the shallow-minded, ignorant women who depend for their every amusement on the passing show of life. Culture, like virtue, is its own reward.

Second, the college-bred woman has a profession by which she can always earn her bread and butter if necessary, and this is an advantage not to be lightly esteemed in our shifting, unstable society where the rich man of to-day may be the pauper of to-morrow.

Important Reason

Third, and most important of all, the woman who has had the benefit of a thorough education should be better fitted to do her work in the world than the girl to which she is called than the untrained one. It is creditable that the woman who has devoted her time to the study of logic and philosophy is going to bring a little more reason to the daily problems of life, if she marries, than the woman who has never contributed the infinitely relation between cause and effect or the transmutation of energy. There is every reason to believe that the woman who takes a degree in chemistry, and has dined on scientific principles instead of by guesswork, and that she will not murder her babies with sour milk bottles infested with bacteria. It also seems likely that the woman who has taken a mathematical medal at school will be better fitted to wrestle with the problem of making the X of her husband's salary equal the Y of the household bills than the woman who takes a whole sheet of paper and all her fingers to figure out what three pounds of beefsteak at 22 cents a pound come to and how much change she ought to get back if she gives the butcher a dollar.

Matrimonial Drawback

Against these manifest blessings that accrue from a college education must be set down the bald facts, however, that it handicaps a girl's matrimonial prospects. This ought not to be true. It merely is. Statistics show that there are so many spinsters among women who are college bred that our female universities would be justified in inventing a new degree, Girl Bachelor, and bestow a G. B. along with their M. A.'s and B. A.'s on their fair graduates, while common observation shows us all that a pretty little thing with no education at all can marry all around any bespectacled example of the highest education for women.

There are two good reasons for the college graduate not marrying. One is that she herself has not the average man, and, second, the average man doesn't want her.

Hubby Must Be Bright

A woman who is highly cultivated and who has passed the first exuberance of youth will be a man a man and the taste not critical is not likely to fall in love with one, no matter how good and kind and tender and generous he may be, if he is not educated up to the same plane of which she herself is educated. The ordinary man wants a wife who will sit in meek ignorance at his feet and look up with adoration and wonder at how wise and great he is. He doesn't want a lady who knows ten times as much as he does and who is always correcting his mistakes and sitting in judgment on his grammar.

Weds a Stupid Wife

It might be thought that the solution of the difficulty would be found in the college women finding her destined mate in the college-bred man, and that the two would marry and live together ever after in a happy Browning atmosphere, but that ideal arrangement rarely obtains. For some unknown reason the more brilliant a man is the stupider a wife he seems to prefer, which probably is good news to the girls at large, for it bars on the educated woman who would like a comfortable husband.

Perhaps the time will come when a college education will not handicap a girl's chances of making a good match, but until you note their effect upon the average student, and see the young woman who attends college and graduates will have to determine in her own mind which she would rather have, a degree or a live husband.

USEFUL CUPBOARD

AN excellent useful cupboard for keeping kitchen towels, dusters and table cloths neatly together can be made out of a packing case or an orange box. All you have to do is to paint it or cover the outside with pretty, cheap wall paper, put in two wooden shelves and hang a small curtain of cretonne or print in front. This will be found most useful where there is not much cupboard room.

The College-Bred Girl's View of Matrimony Is Different From That of Her Sisters

Valuable Don'ts for Hot Day

EAT little meat and plenty of gr
Remember that it is bigbl,
horious to bring ice water
overheated from walking.

Keep a close watch over
dangerous stale refrigerator and do n
eat anything which is tainted, even in
slightest degree.

Do not bathe in too many cooling drink
until you note their effect upon the sy tem
Some people can, for instance, quaff
amount of iced tea, while others can
touch it.

Do not subsist on ice cream soda
luncheons. The body requires diet as mu
good nourishment in hot weather as i
does in cold, providing that heating food
are dispensed with.

Try to take a little exercise in the morning before the sun is too hot, or in the evening when it is cool.

Do not neglect the daily bath. Slip into fresh, dry clothing after it. If much overheated, wait until you are cooled off before getting into the water.

TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS
IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

MANY good bargains will greet to-morrow's shopper, and a lot of new surprises are in store for the woman who is taking advantage of mid-season markdowns. The following list will serve as a guide to the best of them:

Misses' and small women's coats for $3.98 are among this week's special bargains at Cornish's. They are of all-wool cheviot, some jaunty half-fitting style, and were made to retail at $7.50.

Women who wish to add to their supply of light petticoats will find 75-cent ones in white with ruffle, white with full single ruffle, reduced to 50 cents to-morrow at James A. Houston's.

Pillow covers, with top stamped with floral or conventional designs, are reduced from 50 to 39 cents at Gilchrist's for to-morrow, and free embroidery lessons are given with them.

Rub-dry towels—you can get them to-morrow at Timothy Smith's for 10 cents each, they are just the thing for the bath and come in size 23x44 inches. They are good value at 12½ cents.

Wednesday morning MacDonne' will place on sale at their Tremont Te a lot of black silk aprons, short at 19 cents a pair. These aprons worn with short gloves make their like the long ones and are good val at the price.

A small lot of dotted Swiss mu kimonos and dressing sacques, in monti lace and ruffle styles, will be on sale Starr's for 49 cents. They are trimmed with lace and silk ribbon and are $1.50 and $2 values.

At Bacon's they are offering whit jap silk mulls, 36 inches wide, for 19 made, with lace trimmed yoke, for $1.98. These waists have ever sold for less than $3 and $4.

Don't Miss This Chance

Until Thursday you may see and talk with a lady who has had the lines and wrinkles removed from one-half the face, leaving the other side to show all the wrinkles, flabby skin that formerly covered the entire face. Try to realize this startling fact. One side of her face shows all the traces of age; the other side shows all the smooth brightness of girlhood.

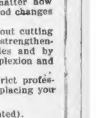
On Thursday our expert from New York will complete the treatment of this case and your opportunity to see this remarkable demonstration will have gone forever.

No matter how deep or how many your wrinkles may be—no matter how coarse and sallow your skin may be—the famous Woodbury Method changes its texture and leaves it clear, smooth and velvety.

It is done without electricity, without tedious massage and without cutting or the use of any surgical instrument. It is done by nourishing, strengthening and building up the weakened and relaxed underlying muscles and by reviving the action of the true skin, thus restoring a bright complexion and a youthful facial contour.

Whether you call or write your inquiry will be treated with strict professional confidence, and every question will be answered without placing your under the slightest obligation.

Office hours are from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. (Sunday excepted).



THE John H. Woodbury Dermatological INSTITUTE.
58 WINTER STREET, BOSTON.
Address Dept. Y.
New York. Philadelphia. St. Louis. Chicago.

The Boston American Pattern

A Charming Little Frock

NO. 5,849—One of the prettiest styles of the season for the little tots is shown in this simple little one-piece dress. It is made with front and back exactly alike, and simply slips on over the head and buttons on the shoulders. For cool days a high-necked and long-sleeved gingham may be worn under it. Checked ginghams, percale, linen, China silk and challis are all suitable fabrics for the making. For a child of 5 years 1¾ yards of 36-inch material will be required for the making.

No. 5,849—Sizes for 3, 5, 7 and 9 years.

To obtain this pattern, tearout, send 10 cents with name and address to the BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 2390, Boston, Mass., allowing one week for delivery.

No. 5,849. (August 29, 1907.) SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

TAFT DECLARES FOR ROOSEVELT POLICIES

Terse Extracts from Secretary Taft's Speech

"The rate law does not go far enough.

"Efficient speculation is the very antidote and preventive of Socialism and government ownership. They (the railroads) have been weighed in the balance and found wanting.

"The remedy for the evils must be radical to be effective.

"As the criminal prosecutions go on—and many such prosecutions have been begun—the violations of the Trust law are continued, undoubtedly some shining marks will be hit.

"The present business system of the country rests on a protective tariff and any attempt to change it to a free trade basis will certainly lead only to disaster.

"If the prosecution of dishonesty and illegal practices, like the giving and taking of rebates and the destruction of competition by monopoly, is to injure the market for stock on the Stock Exchange, then this is a burden that must be borne and must be charged not to the head of the Nation, whose duty it is to enforce the law, but to the violators of the law, whose pursuit of criminal methods has been so successful and far reaching as to make their prosecution a serious threat against the stability of the market."

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 19.—In a 15,000 word speech before the Buckeye Republican Club tonight Secretary of War Taft outlined the national policies he advocates. This was his initial utterance on this subject since he avowedly became a candidate for the presidential nomination. The Secretary's speech was a reaffirmation of all of the policies of President Roosevelt in the matter of the railroads, the trusts, pursuing the criminal rich with prosecutions and curbing swollen fortunes. He advocated a revision of the tariff, but not until after the next presidential election and then only as regards "excessive schedules." Free trade, he said, would lead to disaster.

Throughout his long speech, Secretary Taft many times referred to utterances of William Jennings Bryan, and took pains to show at great length that the Bryan policies had not been taken over by Roosevelt and that there were radical differences in the forms of government proposed by the two men.

No promise of an abandonment of any part of the Roosevelt anti-corporation policy was given anywhere in the secretary's speech. Fully 10,000 of the 15,000 words were devoted to explaining and justifying the Roosevelt policy on three subjects—the railroads, the trusts and swollen fortunes. The concluding paragraph was an eulogy of Roosevelt.

VILLAGERS ON CAPE FLEE FOREST FIRES

BUZZARDS BAY, August 20.—Fierce forest fires swept over the Cape Cod peninsula, and many villagers packed up their belongings and fled from their homes, tired out after their fruitless twenty-hour fight to stay the progress of the flames.

The houses at Monument Beach, Pocasset and Bourne are for the most part deserted, while those living in Sagamore and Bournedale have been driven out by the intense heat.

Back fires were built, but these had but little effect, as the immediate section around the threatened districts is mostly woods and the prospective firefighters worked hard to save their homes and families.

The blaze was discovered near Flax pond in Cataumet. Mrs. Nye, wife of Chairman of Selectmen David C. Nye, was the first to give the alarm, and although at the time it was comparatively small in area, the fire soon had such a headway as to render futile all the efforts of the men who attempted to quench it.

Small boys who had started the blaze to cook potatoes were responsible for it, as it soon got beyond their control and they were too frightened to tell any one what they had done.

Kingston is also threatened with destruction, as the fire which was started several days ago got beyond control of the guards, and to-day is burning fiercely in the vicinity of West Pond, just outside this place.

The house and barn of "Jim" Burr, the body servant of Daniel Webster, was saved after a great fight, but the outbuildings were destroyed.

Flames are sweeping through East Falmouth also, and are resisting all efforts to hold them in check, and it is likely that they will burn through to Sandwich.

The flames have swept over 200 acres.

SWEDISH PRINCE OFF FOR NEWPORT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

ORPOLK, Va., Aug. 20.—Prince Wilhelm of Sweden, grandson of King Oscar, made a tour of the exposition grounds and exhibits to-day which concludes his official visit here as the representative of the Swedish Government. Many thousands of Swedes enthusiastically enjoyed the home important day of Swedish week. The prince was accorded a hearty reception wherever he appeared. To-night he leaves on board the cruiser Fjalin for Newport.

The Prince is a modest young man, of amiable disposition. He took keen interest in everything in the exposition, but, of a natural quiet manner, he conversed but little. He was asked to-day if he did not view with interest the prospect of his being taken prisoner by the society matrons at Newport on his arrival there.

He made no comment on it when he learned that society has been in a strenuous campaign for "bottling him up" during his stay at the social metropolis.

EPILEPTIC FITS

A Terrible Affliction

There is nothing more frightful in a happy home than to have one of its members instantly seized with a dreadful attack of Epilepsy or Fits. The many grateful letters from such homes, after the use of Elixir Kosina, the remarkable remedy for the dread ailment, testify to the real merit of the preparation.

It is a meritorious article, and is sold on a guarantee plan that deserves your confidence. It contains no alcohol, cocaine, morphine or opiates, and is equally efficacious for young and old. Price, $1.50. Mail orders filled by the Kosina Co., Washington, D. C., or Jaynes' Five Drug Stores, Boston.

AUTOMOBILES.

WANTED—1907 Pope Toledo, Thomas and Knox Touring; must be in good condition and price low. L. 371, Boston American.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred dark seal brindle French bull bitch, with litter all but batch ears. ROYER, 45 Oak st., New Bedford, Mass.

NEW BEDFORD LEAGUE MAPS OUT CAMPAIGN

Many New Members Rush to Have Their Names Placed on Roll.

PRES. HART PRAISES PARTY

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 20.—The New Bedford branch of the Independence League outlined preparations for the arduous campaign ahead. The membership, already above the 200 mark, has been increased by the acquisition of forty new members, and the prospect of the Independence League of this city being a powerful political organization this year, seems extremely bright.

It is proposed to start holding meetings right away and on Thursday evening next the first public meeting will be held in Weavers' Hall, at which prominent talent has been secured.

It is the intention of the local branch of the league to participate in the primaries this year, and notification of this fact will be sent to City Clerk Leonard in a few days.

Plans are on foot for the systematic working of the city wards, and a solid attempt will be made to enroll an overwhelming membership.

President Hart to Get in Line.

Matthew Hart, president of the New Bedford Textile Council and secretary of the Weavers' Union, the largest labor organization in the city, is an enthusiastic Independence Leaguer, and has signified his intention of taking a prominent part in the league's affairs this year.

Mr. Hart was a member of the executive committee last year, but owing to his prior connection with the Wage Earners' club he was unable to devote much time to the league. This year the league will claim his undivided attention and the city knows him as a hustler.

"The Independence League platform is one that should be endorsed by all labor men," said Mr. Hart to an AMERICAN reporter, "and there is no reason, when its principles are thoroughly understood, way the Independence League should not win its battle.

Only Way to Restore People's Rights.

"The rapacity of the trusts and their efforts to corrupt the Legislature is everywhere condemned, and, in my opinion, it is only by joining such an organization as the Independence League that the rights of the people can be restored.

"Common honesty in public service, regard for the welfare of the people as a whole, are principles worth fighting for, and with the terrible experience of the past before the people, the issue is clearly defined.

"I shall do all in my power to boom the Independence League in New Bedford, and shall do so because I believe it is an organization that can and will accomplish much toward the betterment of present day conditions."

Anty Drudge tells how to clean *the* bath-tub

Mrs. Cleanaswar—"Oh, dear! Every time anybody takes a hot bath it leaves a greasy streak all the way round the tub, and it means a half hour's rubbing to get it off."

Anty Drudge—"Oh, no, it doesn't, dear. Just take a cake of Fels-Naptha soap. It will dissolve the grease in a minute, so it can be washed away with a simple rinsing. Fels-Naptha is the best possible thing to wash bath-tubs, sinks, china, glass or anything of the kind, as well as clothes."

Women who wash clothes with Fels-Naptha soap are discovering new uses for it every day. One woman has just written us that it is the best possible thing to clean porcelain bathtubs. So it is.

Also marble washstands, bowls, tiled floors, linoleum, windows, woodwork—everything in fact which has a washable surface.

Fels-Naptha soap not only loosens the dirt so it can be wiped off with a cloth, but dissolves it as well, scattering it into tiny molecules which run away with the washwater.

Even the human grease which collects about the sides of a bathtub after a hot bath—is dissolved by Fels-Naptha so thoroughly that none will adhere to the wiping cloth.

Don't use hot water in cleaning things with Fels-Naptha. It isn't necessary.

Fels-Naptha will do the work better in cold or lukewarm water.

Follow the easy directions on the back of the red and green wrapper.

BREAKS SKULL IN CELL; DIES

Suffering from a fractured skull, Alexander Buchanan, whose home was at No. 38 Hamilton street, Everett, died at the Relief Hospital to-day following his removal to that institution from the East Boston police station.

Buchanan was arrested last night charged with intoxication. He was locked up in the East Boston police station where at midnight he was seen in his cell, apparently all right. An hour later he was found unconscious upon the floor of the cell. At the hospital, it could be said, he was taken at 3 o'clock this morning. It was said that he had suffered fatal injuries from which he could not recover. The police said that it was supposed that Buchanan fell from the shelf on which he lay to the floor and in that manner suffered the injuries which resulted in his death. He was forty years old.

MALDEN MAN MISSING.

Charles Dawson of Phillips street, Malden, has been missing from his home since Monday, August 5. He was employed in a department store on Pleasant street as a shipper.

WARD 23 TO HEAR HISGEN

Thomas L. Hisgen of Springfield, candidate for the Independence League nomination for Governor, is expected to be the principal speaker to-night at the annual ward celebration of Ward 23 Wage Earners' club at No. 27 Poplar street, Roslindale.

Other speakers to be heard to-night are Senator Edward J. Bromberg, Representatives John J. Sparks and A. S. Parker, Weeks, Junius T. Anderson of the Peoples' Lobby at the State House, ex-Representative John A. Coulthurst and Councilman Carroll. Invitations have been extended to Alderman Finegan, Senator Frank J. Donovan and Councilmen Brown and Davidson.

SISTER AND BROTHER MEET AFTER 35 YEARS

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Aug. 20.—There was a happy reunion here when a brother and sister, who had not seen each other for thirty-five years, and only recently learned of each others whereabouts, met in the woman's home. She is Mrs. John Brewster, and for three years older than Felix Donahoe, her brother, from whom she was separated when he was five years old by the death of their parents in Sherbrooke, Canada. Mr. Donahoe had lived all his life in the West.

A Magazine of Many Features

As a rule, one feature (an article or story of unusual interest) is considered enough, but COSMOPOLITAN always has many features in each issue.

September COSMOPOLITAN is an excellent example of what its publishers are doing for its readers.

Bernard Shaw

the famous Irish playwright, says of the American Woman: "She has no conscience"; "She has no sex"; "The exploitation of women in America is a horror, it is hideous"; "English women are more practical"; and continues in a like strain in a very remarkable interview in September COSMOPOLITAN.

Alfred Henry Lewis

won his fame in fiction as the author of the most widely read and admired Western stories ever written—the "Wolfville" series. "The Rose of Wolfville" in September COSMOPOLITAN is a story of the rough, unpolished-diamond sort of love affair that begets lively times in Wolfville.

Chas. Edw. Russell

Some writers are able to make the dryest, most uninteresting subject easy and fascinating reading. Charles Edward Russell is one of that rare kind of authors. But in September COSMOPOLITAN he takes hold of a timely, interesting subject and makes it read like a brilliant short story.

Jack London

Truth is stranger than fiction, and the facts of Jack London's wild, roving career are truly stranger than the strangest romance. In September COSMOPOLITAN Jack London tells more of his strange life—the life of a tramp who became a popular novelist.

Elbert Hubbard

Who does not know "Fra Elbertus" and his quaint philosophy? The reading public is at odds over him—one-half ardently admiring him, the other half with equal ardor detesting him. Which half do you belong to? Read his typically Hubbardesque article in September COSMOPOLITAN.

Eliza Calvert Hall

is the author about one of whose "Aunt Jane" series of stories President Roosevelt, in his Lansing address, said that it should be used "as a tract in all families where the men folks tend to disregard the rights of their womankind." In the September COSMOPOLITAN is a new and specially interesting story of the "Aunt Jane" series.

Bruno Lessing

the "American Zangwill," has a particularly funny Ghetto story in September COSMOPOLITAN entitled "Sing Ho for Isadore Haimovitz!" These Ghetto stories which Mr. Lessing has been writing exclusively for the COSMOPOLITAN for over a year past rank the author very high as a humorist.

And besides these there are many other splendid articles and stories of more than timely interest in

September COSMOPOLITAN

ALL NEWS-STANDS - 10 CENTS

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND
Circuit Races
READVILLE
TODAY
TUESDAY
FREE-FOR-ALL PACE

Audubon Boy	1:59¼
Bolivar	2:00¾
Ecstatic	2:01¾
Gratt	2:02¼
Angus Pointer	2:02¾
Baron Grattan	2:03¼
Nervolo	2:04¾

$7,000 Futurity for Three-Year-Olds, 2:10 Class, Trotting.
Admission $1.00. Grand Stand Free. Racing Begins at 2:00 P. M.
Special Race Train Leaves South Terminal Station at 2:05.

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House Opens 1:30 P. M.
Seats Reserved (Except 2d Balcony)
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Phone Orders Held Until 2 and 7:30
THE FADETTES
At 1:45 and 7:30
Eleven Sisters Bent, Leslie and Company, Bellclair Brothers, Ben Johnson, Charlotte Parry and Company, Mabel Kent, Ward and White, Edward S. Fleetwood, Actors, Cook Brothers, Gertie De Mill, and The Kinetograph

CastleSq TONIGHT Wed Mat. Sat.
FAUST
Balance of Week
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FARE 25c CHILDREN 15c
Telephone Fort Hill 1264

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Steamer PHILADELPHIA, Capt. Sorenson, leaves north end Central Wharf DAILY, 9:30 A. M. Fare $1.00.

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GLOUCESTER AND CAPE ANN
Round trip 75c. Central Wharf daily 10 A. M. Sundays 9 A. M. Week days 2 P. M. Sundays leave Gloucester, 2:15 P. M. Music. Cafe. MERCHANTS' LINE
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Real Specter Wily Fiddler
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Program Changed Tuesday.
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Orchestra Seats 10c. Family Circle 5c.

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THIENES STROLLING PLAYERS
and Big Wrestling Bout
BARNES vs. SUNDSTROM

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GREAT FREE CIRCUS
Wonderland

DO YOU THINK MAN DESCENDED FROM MONKEY?
SOME THING TO INTEREST YOU IN THIS MOST SENSATIONAL PLAY OF THE YEAR
Charles Blaney Presents WILLIAM M. TURNER In the Startling Play
His Terrible Secret
With the THE MAN MONKEY Introducing Darwin's Theory and Mr. Hyde. 2d WEEK
GLOBE MATINEE WED.—25—50 Prices 25c-50c-75c Next Monday Mat.—COLE & JOHNSON

BOSTON NATIONAL LEAGUE
Base Ball Grounds, Columbus Ave.
Today (Ladies' Day) and Wednesday at 3:30
PITTSBURG

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THE GREEN BIRD
200 Orchestra Seats 50c

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NORUMBEGA PARK
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Greatest Zoological Garden in New Eng.

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A MIDNIGHT ESCAPE
Next Wk—Bros. Byrnes BELLS

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2.
WAY OF THE WICKED
Any seat in the House 25c.
Next Week—"A MAN TO MAN."

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DORNER CARDED TO FOOL FIERCE PIRATES

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON		PITTSBURG.	
Bridwell, s.s.		Anderson, r.f.	
Tenney, 1b.		Leach, c.f.	
Brain, 2b.		Hilligan, l.f.	
Beaumont, c.f.		Wagner, s.s.	
Randall, c.		Abbaticchio, 2b.	
Ritchey, 2b.		Clarke, 1b.	
Sweeney, 3b.		Phelan, 3b.	
Brown, c.		Gibson, c.	
Dorner, p.		Willis, p.	

Well, now that they have shaken their hoodoo, after losing sixteen straight games, the Doves may be expected to do something in their remaining games at home.

The Pirates are again the attraction, and with the series now standing even, each team having won a game, the contest this afternoon promises to be more interesting than ever.

Gus Dorner will probably do the pitching for the home team, while Vic Willis, a former Hub pitcher, may do the box work for the visitors.

The Bostons won from the Pittsburgs yesterday in the easiest possible manner, 7 to 3.

Sam Leever was knocked out of the box, and Dogleay, who substituted him, was also hit hard. Pat Flaherty, who pitched for the locals, was a puzzle at all times, except to Wagner and Leach, who fielded the visitors' five hits between them. Honus getting the larger portion.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	70	42	.625
Pittsburg	68	42	.596
Philadelphia	64	47	.577
New York	62	47	.544
Cincinnati	47	61	.435
Brooklyn	47	64	.423
St. Louis	31	80	.279

GAMES TO-DAY.

Pittsburg at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—Boston, 10; Pittsburg, 3.
At New York—New York, 2; Chicago, 1.
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 3.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 4.

The Leading Lady, With Proctor Driving

The Leading Lady won the American Breeders' Futurity for two-year-old trotters at Readville in two straight heats.

PILGRIMS TO PLAY IN DETROIT SUNDAY

BATTING ORDER.

DETROIT.		BOSTON.	
Jones, l.f.		Barrett, l.f.	
Schaefer, 2b.		Sullivan, c.f.	
Crawford, r.f.		Congalton, r.f.	
Cobb, c.f.		Unglaub, 1b.	
Bresnahan, 1b.		Ferris, 2b.	
Downs, 2b.		Knight, 3b.	
Schmidt, c.		Wagner, s.s.	
O'Leary, s.s.		Criger, c.	
Killian, p.		Winters, p.	

DETROIT, Aug. 20.—By a stroke of business which promises to net the Boston club in the neighborhood of $1,500, Treasurer M. Breen has succeeded in blocking the plans of the Detroit club for the game with Washington Sunday, and has secured the date for the Boston club, which will, weather and the Ministers' Association permitting, see in all probability a new attendance record on the Detroit grounds.

Boston is scheduled here for to-day, to-morrow, and Thursday of this week, and will then leave for Cleveland. The Detroit and Boston clubs have a postponed game which it was the intention of the local club to play in the form of a doubleheader on to-morrow. Washington follows Boston and will remain for two games next week.

It was proposed to transfer a postponed game from Washington to supply the Sunday game, but this requires the consent of every club in the league, and McBreen refused to give his permission.

Bostons Invade Detroit Sunday.

Accordingly the Boston club will invade Detroit Sunday morning, arriving on the Cleveland boat, and play the Tigers before the big crowd, with the Senators as special guests and Joe Cantillon gritting his teeth in the background.

Last Sunday's game was attended by nearly 10,000 people, and considerable uncertainty hedged it round about. Many people were of the opinion that it would not be permitted by the police and stayed away, but there was no interference, and while there is now an organized effort against the game of next Sunday, the ball clubs have the city authorities on their side and will almost certainly play to a record crowd.

Manager McGuire of the Boston club spent last evening at his home in Allston. Pitcher Bruce Campbell is under charge of a Detroit osteopath, and may remain here for a week or so after his team leaves. Cy Young will remain with his club through the Western series.

It is now understood that his presence in Boston for the widely quoted family reasons will not be necessary for three weeks or so yet.

Bostons Lost Opener.

The Bostons were beaten in their opening game with the Detroits, which lasted twelve innings, 1 to 0.

Cy Young and Siever were the opposing pitchers, but the latter was relieved in the tenth by Killian, after Malilla had batted for him.

Boston lost a chance to score in the last inning when Knight was tagged out at second on the hidden ball trick.

In Detroit's half Jones singled after Killian had flied out. Schaefer popped to Ferris, and Crawford tripped to centre, scoring Jones.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	71	42	.628
Detroit	67	45	.598
Chicago	66	47	.584
Cleveland	61	47	.565
New York	57	53	.518
BOSTON	51	60	.459
St. Louis	41	69	.373
Washington	31	79	.282

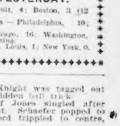
GAMES TO-DAY.

Boston at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Detroit—Detroit, 4; Boston, 3 (12 innings).
At Chicago—Philadelphia, 10; Chicago, 1.
At Cleveland—Cleveland, 2; Washington, 1.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 1; New York, 0.

DR. HALLOCK'S
Remedies



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Address .....

3 STAR BIKE RIDERS MEET ON SATURDAY

The three best motor-paced riders in New England will race against one another next Saturday night at the Revere track, when Hugh MacLean, Jimmy Moore and Elmer Collins meet in a thirty-mile chase behind the motors.

This trio, with Bobby Walthour included, comprise the leading riders in the game in the country, and it is a rare occasion when so much talent can be brought together, as will be the case on Saturday night.

It will be a fine chance for Collins, the Lynn boy, to prove that he is faster than Champion MacLean, as he firmly believes that he is, and the continued hot rivalry between Moore and MacLean always makes it a race worth seeing when they meet.

There will be a professional sprint race divided into heats of one-half mile, three-quarters and one mile, with the best talent in the profession competing.

The amateurs will have a chance to distport themselves in the one-mile open.

SUNDSTROM TO MEET BARNES ON MAT TONIGHT

Oscar Sundstrom, who has been after Jim Barnes, the American middleweight champion, for the past twelve months, will have his ambition gratified to-night when the two face each other at the Columbia Theatre in a catch-as-catch-can bout, two falls in three. The bout should be hotly contested from start to finish, and the friends of Sundstrom feel confident that the Swede will prove more than a match for the hitherto invincible Barnes.

Both men arrived in town last evening and looked fit to put up a fine royal battle, in an interview, stated that this Winter he will go after some of the light heavyweights, as he finds it difficult to get matches in his own division unless he conceded enormous handicaps. He expects to hold down when these two men as well. Perell, Strangler Lewis, Jr., and other topnotchers, have appeared in Boston last Winter. Sundstrom, whom he meets to-night, has several points in advantage, but Barnes expects to wear down his antagonist and win in short order.

BEALS WRIGHT TIPPED TO WIN AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 20.—The honor of opening the men's seventh annual lawn tennis tournament for the all-comers' national championship in singles has fallen to William A. Larned and Theodore Roosevelt Pell. One of the fifty-one matches of the first round the selection of this one, which will bring together the former national champion and the present indoor title holder, was decided upon to-day by Dr. James Dwight, referee of the meeting. Larned will hold the attention of the lawn tennis world for the next ten days and bring out a challenger for the title and cup now held by William J. Clothier of Tall Philadelphian.

The first court of the Casino are in perfect condition, much better than they were a year ago, and practically all of the 113 players have reported to begin play to-day. As the draw now stands, Theodore Wright, the internationalist and the champion who lose to Clothier, is favored as the most likely challenger for the young world for the next ten days and bring out a challenger for the title and cup now held by William J. Clothier of Tall Philadelphian.

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Frederick G. Anderson, Clarence Hobart, Henry W. Sorrs, Edward Tuder Cross, W. F. Johnson, J. D. E. Jones—not by any means as strong as the upper part of the half, but interesting because it brings old time experts against the younger men and allows of comparisons of skill as to the progression of the sport.

The last quarter of the draw holds Karl H. Behr, upon whom the greatest interest centres, because of his wonderful showing on the last national tournament, and his performances as the partner of Wright in the Davis Cup matches in London last month. The most dangerous opponents of the famous Yale player in this section are J. O. Ames, Nathaniel M. Miles and Robert Kenny of Columbia, the intercollegiate champion. In this tournament the showing of the intercollegiate experts promises to be a feature.

Dr. Dwight passed the national championship in the doubles to Frederick H. Alexander and Harold H. Hackett by defaulting Holcombe Ward and Beals C. Wright. This action means that for the first time no doubles will be played in connection with the tournament here. The decision also establishes a precedent in the rules of the game.

The social side of the big meeting is receiving much attention this year. Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish and Willing Spencer being busily engaged in arranging a tennis ball to be held in the Casino Theatre the last night of the week, so as in no way to interfere with the form of the players who are on their way through to the finals, which will not engage the survivors until next week.

FIVE BOUTS AT WINNISIMMET CLUB TO-NIGHT

There will be a big session at the Winnisimmet Athletic Club in Chelsea to-night, and, if the five bouts arranged go the limit, the members will see forty rounds of boxing. The main event will introduce Bellehl Walcott and Sandy Williams, the Kansas Cyclone. The latter is well thought of by Jack (Twin) Sullivan and allied Round this city who have seen him work; and Jack McCloskey, his manager, says that he has another find. He is confident that Sandy will defeat Walcott inside of the ten rounds they are booked for.

Bellehl has trained hard, and says that he will make Williams think he is home in the midst of a cyclone before he is done with him.

There will be some great fun when Benny Ryan and Eddie Ross meet in the semi-final. Ross does not feel very friendly toward Benny since the meeting in Chelsea a few weeks ago, when Ryan won on the latter's decision. Ross says he will surely reverse matters to-night and win back his championship.

The other bouts should be replete with good sport, too, for all the men are in good condition, particularly the team from Providence who are out for the Clam City honor.

PIRATES BUY NEW BOXMAN.

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 20.—Otey, crack pitcher of the Norfolk Baseball Team in the Virginia State League, has been sold to the Pittsburg team in the National League for $1,000. He will report Sept. 21 at the close of the Virginia League season.

CONN. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Hartford—Hartford 5, New Haven 4. (12 innings).
At Waterbury—Springfield 4, Waterbury 3.
At Holyoke—Holyoke 6, Bridgeport 2.
At New London—Norwich 5, New London 4.

O'BRIEN ROLLS TOTAL OF 151

Dan O'Brien, formerly of the St. Alphonsus team, broke the long-standing candlepin record for the Back Bay Bowling Alleys, held by Walter G. Fuller with 140, when he knocked down the pins last night for the grand total of 151. The referees were Henry Cann and Joan McMorrow.

MANLY ART TO FLOURISH AGAIN IN WINDY CITY

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—"Welcome, fighters!" This sign will not be tacked on the city's gates just yet, but the glad tidings are out that Mayor Busse will let down the bars enough so that boxing and wrestling exhibitions may be pulled off here again.

An organization known as the Associated Athletic Clubs of Chicago has been launched by local boxing promoters.

Fourteen clubs were represented at a meeting, and after the eighteen promoters had aired their views on regular boxing exhibitions in Chicago, should the sport be sanctioned by Mayor Busse, an organization was effected and the following officers elected:

President, Charles J. Zeller, New Illinois Athletic Club; vice-president, Charles T. Kesler, Fort Dearborn Athletic Club; secretary-treasurer, Fred A. Stone, Chicago Athletic Association; advisory board, Charles J. Zeller, N. I. A. C., chairman; Dr. J. G. Massee, Battery D Athletic Association; Sig Harr, Acme Athletic Club; Dr. John Kreml, International Athletic Club.

The idea of having an advisory board to govern the sport, fairly cites, prevent a contest in matches, etc., was also agreed to, and much time was taken up in discussing the duties of the board and the proper course for it to pursue. Its six members—seven, including the chairman, were elected by vote, and the board instructed to wait on Mayor Busse at an early date to determine his attitude toward boxing.

In this regard the promoters are pretty sure of their footing, as the Mayor has indirectly given them to understand that if they themselves are capable of conducting their shows so that they will be a credit to the city, rather than a reproach, as was heretofore the case, they may go ahead with their plans. It is believed the latter part of September will find the sport restored.

CHAMP MOTOR BOAT DIXIE BACK HOME

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The motor boat Dixie, owned by Commodore E. J. Schroeder of the Motor Boat Club of America, arrived here on board the steamship Minneapolis. The Dixie won the British International challenge cup for motor boats from the Motor Boat Club of America on her holds the trophy, and it is expected that a challenge will be received from the British for a race to be held here next Summer.

The Dixie is to be shipped at once to Jamestown to compete in races to be held there, beginning September 4. She will try to make a new speed record.

Anson B. Cole, chairman; Hugh S. Gambel, secretary, and Charles P. Tower, members of the regatta committee of the Jamestown international motor boat carnival committee, held a conference a few days ago with the exposition authorities and concluded all arrangements. Various courses were gone over carefully and one finally selected. Handsome prizes have been secured for the winners of the various events and each contestant other than those winning will receive a pewter mug suitably inscribed.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Worcester	80	45	.640
Lowell	74	51	.592
Lynn	69	55	.556
Fall River	67	59	.485
Haverhill	59	64	.484
Lowell	47	75	.385
New Bedford	41	82	.333
Lawrence	26	61	.271

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Toledo	63	46	.578
Buffalo	60	46	.566
Rochester	58	50	.537
Toronto	57	53	.518
Providence	53	53	.500
Jersey City	49	54	.476
Richmond	49	57	.462
Montreal	32	62	.340

RUNNERS MAY BE SUSPENDED BY THE A. A. U.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Harry Hillman of the New York A. C. and James Tegtan and Lawson Robinson of the Irish-American A. C. must explain to the registration committee why they did not compete in the final heat of the 440-yard run on Saturday. That Chairman Neviins will take the matter up at the meeting on Thursday night is almost assured, and it's not at all unlikely that, unless the three stars can give a satisfactory explanation, they will be suspended. Handicap men in the race Taylor and Hillman race were defrauded.

In athletic circles yesterday the acting of the trio in refusing to show up, leaving J. B. Taylor on the mark alone, was the topic of discussion. Not a few of the knowing ones say they showed the white feather and were simply afraid of the colored champion. The feeling toward Tegtan and Robinson is not half as bitter as it is toward Hillman, who was looked upon to get Taylor a hard race.

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Brockton—Lawrence, 1; Brockton, 2.
At Worcester—Worcester, 7; Haverhill, 2.
At Lynn—Lynn, 4; Lowell, 2.
At New Bedford—Fall River, 11; New Bedford, 1.

YOST HOPES TO WIN GAME WITH PENN

Football practice at Michigan will begin early this season. Head Coach Yost is of the opinion that his team will be hard to beat. Most of his promising men, Schulz, Rarinschild, Casey, Joyce, Miller, Wasmund, Flanigan and Douglass, passed their mid examinations and are at work.

Yost is particularly anxious to beat Pennsylvania and retrieve the prestige lost at Philadelphia last season, and with this object in view will strive to get his charges in the best possible shape before he sends his team East.

Let's Talk It Over.

Dr. Weinstein is willing—yes, anxious—to offer EVERY SKEPTICAL MAN who is suffering with

Nervous Debility
Nervous Dyspepsia
Piles
Fistula
Rupture
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Stricture
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Or kindred ailments, PROOF POSITIVE of his ability to cure the most difficult and obstinate cases. Two opportunities are yours—now:

1st—To satisfy yourself that he can cure you.
2nd—To let him do it.

The doctor will talk with you TO-DAY if you will CALL FOR A FRIENDLY CHAT—NO CHARGE.

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TRADE MARK. BIG G. PRICE $1.00

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91 A Court St., Hrs. 9-1; Sun. 10-1. Scollay Sq.

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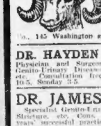
For sale by Lewis A. Co., druggists, 154 Washington and 130 Portland st.; Prescott & Co., 27 Dock sq.; 883 Harrison av.

Goat Lymph Double Strength Tablets



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DR. HAYDEN Medical Co., 88 Boylston st. Physician and Surgeon. Consultation free. Private Diseases, Nervous Debility, Blood Poison, Kidney Diseases, Piles, Rupture, etc. Consultation free and confidential. Hours 9 to 5. Sundays 2 to 5.

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MED. INSTITUTE 771 Washington st., near Boylston. Medical Advice free. All diseases of Men treated by Specialists. Hrs. 9 a.m. 2-4, 7-8.

FAMOUS PACERS WILL MEET IN BIG FREE-FOR-ALL AT READVILLE TODAY

Audubon Boy, Angus Pointer and Baron Grattan Among the Stars Entered.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

Free-for-All, Pacing—Audubon Boy, Angus Pointer, Baron Grattan.

2:10 Class, Trotting—Zasa, Cadeau, Dainty Dolly.

Three-Year-Olds, Trotting—Bell Bird, Blue Hill, Bonnie Way.

BY EDWARD E. COGGSWELL.

Is the world's race record for pacers to be by the boards this afternoon at Readville? This is the question that horsemen have discussed for the past week.

Never in the history of the turf has such a galaxy of pacing stars turned for the word in a race. Queer to relate, five of the fastest earned their records over the Readville track, viz: Audubon Boy, 2:03¾; Angus Pointer, 2:04¾; Grattan, 2:02¼, and Angus Pointer, 2:02¾.

Nothing has been left undone by Secretary Jewett to have the course in the best possible condition for the speed equipoise to contest over, and if the weather man will only do his part in keeping the sun out and the wind moderate, Jewett says that he will wager a big apple that one of the records below will be smashed.

Must Be Little Scoring.

Not that it is any cinch to beat the mark of 2¾ that Star Pointer set just ten years ago, but it has proved that the track is fast for shooting at since. To lower the record means little scoring, and that the contending horses are right in an edge.

Naturally the public look to Audubon Boy as the one to turn the trick. None have forgotten that wonderful half he paced at Readville in fifty-seven seconds ten years ago, and how he did slip the fast that in the race against the touted Royal R. Sheldon over this same course. Another million-dollar horse on the last haires is close to fifty nine seconds in the best heats.

In any condition of the track and weather, however, the Boy is bound to be well worth a long trip to see. It is one of the events that will live to be talked over for years to come.

The three-year-old trotting in the futurity stake are claiming a lot of attention from horsemen and horseowners in all parts of the country. It is conceded that the best in the party seems to be Bell Bird, the brilliant colt by the great Bell Boy. To-day, though, she meets material that she has not tackled before, and when the sun sets in the west to-night there may be a different tale to be told.

Aquin Got Gravel in His Foot.

It is too bad that Aquin had to be laid off in his stall through having got gravel in his foot, as we have always looked on the hardest of the bunch to shake off in a fast race.

Henry Titer does not feel confident that Blue Hill is quite to an edge for his best efforts, but he says that he will be there with the Bell Bird filly march one of the heats right after close to 2:12 clocking.

Then there is Bonnie Way that can beat 2:11! Trainer Ryan has her right for a month ago; General Watts, that made Bell Bird step to her half in 1:04, and he ought to be in better condition now. Rosetta Direct is a filly that he is a colt not to be despised, while Fantana may be the quiet pig that will get all the swill.

In the 2:10 trot are a dozen of the best class horses in the country, and their finishes are bound to mark each heat between the half and the mile. The choice appears to be Zasa on her Poughkeepsie race, with Cadeau, Dainty Dolly and Tokio very dangerous.

PICKED HERE AND THERE AT READVILLE

All attendance records were broken for an opening day.

Other records smashed were Shakespeare for pacing the futurity from 2:12¼ to 2:09¾; The Leading Lady lowering the mark for two-year-old trotters at Readville to 2:17—a cut of two seconds, and Olympus Fruit dropping the mark of Kinney Lou of 2:08¾ in the Blue Hill to 2:07¾.

It was the third time that Ed. Geers has had the winner of the futurity, and it was inaugurated in 1896, his other winners being Dr. Abbot in 1897 and Alexander in 1904.

Shakespeare is certainly a fast colt, but it must be remembered that he has had a full chance in having been trained a lot, and may be stepped to some 2:07 or 2:11.

Bob Proctor was the happiest man in seven counties after his victory with The Leading Lady. It nearly broke him too, as Bob is one of the best-natured men that ever was.

Congratulations also were heaped on Benjamin Brown, the owner of the Leading Lady. It is a great thing to have a fast horse, but the gratification in breeding a futurity winner is doubly so to every person.

By the handy way that the little miss won the last heat in 2:17 the critics expressed themselves that the pacing filly time of Lexington she will be up to trotting two heats right in 2:12, and a better mannered one never wore a bridle than the daughter of Bingen.

Arthur Parker was well pleased with

A COMPLETE LIST OF HORSES IN TO-DAY'S READVILLE RACES

$1,200. Free-for-All Class, Pacing.

ANGUS POINTER, b. g., by Sidney Pointer—Jane, by Grant's Hambletonian; E. A. Sunderlin, Lebanon, N. H.

BARON GRATTAN, b. g., by Grattan—Mary Gamaliere, by Gamaliere; E. F. Geers, Memphis, Tenn.

BOLIVAR, b. g., by Wayland W.—Belle W., by Harry Wilkes; Eastview Farm, Eastview, N. Y.

ECSTATIC, b. m., by Oratorio—Khetevan, by Harold; F. B. Lang, Barton, Vt.

NERVOLO, b. h., by Colbert—Nellie D., by Alle Gaines; Christian Hill Stable, Manchester, N. H.

GRATT, bl. h., by Grattan—Mollie Burke, by Prompter; H. C. Spencer, Rich Hill, Mo.

AUDUBON BOY, b. h., by J. J. Audubon Pilot, by Bourbon Wilkes; James Y. Gatcomb, Concord, N. H.

$1,200. 2:19 Class, Trotting.

BARON MAY, br. h., by Baron Wilkes—Nellie May, by Electioneer; M. T. Sayles, North Attleboro, Mass.

CORDERO, c. h., by Bingen—Jolly Bird, by Jay Bird; R. R. Williams, Boston, Mass.

DAINTY DOLLY, ch. m., by Jim Wilkes—Baldee; C. C. Watts, Charleston, W. Va.

DR. IVES, b. g., by Onward silver; E. F. Geers, Memphis, Tenn.

FANNIE P., br. m., by Mr. Bold; John H. Ackerman, Paterson, N. J.

THE JESTER, br. s., by Stam B., The Silver Belle, by Silver Bow; C. L. De Ryder, Pleasanton, Cal.

KYRA, b. m., by Kremlin—Lina, by Lancelot; Frederick W. Rockwell, Albany, N. Y.

MARECHAL, b. h., by Margrave—Sybil, by Abdallah Woodford; Christian Hill Stable, Manchester, N. H.

SUNLINE, c. m., by Sunland Clay, dam by Red Wilkes; L. A. Fisk, Branford, Ct.

ZASA, br. m., by Zombro—Sweet Spirit, by Wyoming; Fred Hopkins, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

TOKIO, bl. g., by Bellini—Trixie Nutwood, by Nutwood; Hillandale Farm, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

OLIVER MOORE, b. s., by Bert Oliver—Maud Skillern; C. M. Conrod, Marion, O.

AMERICAN HORSE BREEDER FUTURITY.

$7,000 Three-Year-Olds, Trotters.

BELL BIRD, bl. f., by Jay Time, dam Nancy Medium, by Bayonne Prince; Richard Cromwell, Jr., Catonsville, Md.

BERTINI, b. c., by Bingen, dam Kiel, by Kremlin; William Russell Allen, Pittsfield, Me.

BLUE HILL (2:15¾), b. c., by Bingen, dam Nellie McGregor, by Robert McGregor; Gregoire Ouellette, Baxter, Foxes, Russia.

BONNIE WAY (2:20¼), b. f., by Bingen, dam Maggie Sultan, by Sultan; D. Comyn Moran, New York, N. Y.

FLYING FEET, bb. f., by Directum Kelley, dam Tarara, by Alcantara; East View Farm, Eastview, N. Y.

GENERAL WATTS, b. c., by Axtontby, dam Carpet, by Prodigal; C. C. Watts, Charleston, W. Va.

the showing made by Hazelwood, considering the limited training she has had. There is a chance that in another year she will be able to defeat the youngsters which headed her yesterday.

Miss Young was there for a second and third money with Hinvolo and Kavallo. Both were good racers, and are of the improved type that will be found from later.

Benjamin Pope secured an extra $90 for having nominated the dam of Tax Leading Lady to the futurity. William Russell Allen $45 for nominating the dam of Bertini, and L. Spear $45 for the dam of Zalena, and George W. Leavitt $15 for the dam of Selma.

The judges were Robert Newton, starting judge; George Hays, presiding judge; George Graves, associate judge; and Alfred Gray, clerk of the course. Timers, C. C. Dana Palmer and George Hicks.

The Keogsake, George Graves' matinee trotter, secured a new record, 2:08¾, against time, it standing now at 2:18¾.

"Terror" that is just how I feel when she would do," exclaimed Jack Crabtree, when Sonoma Girl went to a break in the eighth pole. It was found that she had let her knees Mowbray and Ray all over differently and later worked her in couple of miles to get used to her feet. Massachusetts on Wednesday. The "swing and of the stalk" will get the hang of that mare if anybody can; that is a cinch.

It is said that Crabtree has designs work on owning Sonoma Girl from the first time that he saw her move. She is the kind of that like investing in more horseflesh, especially since the tough luck the stable has had this season in getting a real one. She was persuaded to go out to Readville, and in coming she was the best that went to Sonoma Girl's stall. That settled it. Now they have with that mare in the first glance, and then brother Jack could have anything he wanted over Sonoma Girl.

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TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION.

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BOSTON to $2 NEW YORK

Via Fall River and the magnificent Steamers CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND. For Rates and sailing dates apply Ticket Offices, Each Steamer. Safety—Convenience—Comfort Ordering. Each Steamer.

CORRESPONDING REDUCTION FROM PRINCIPAL NEW ENGLAND CITIES.

Boat train from South Station, Boston, at 4.45 P. M., connecting with Fall River Line Steamers at Fall River Wharf. Tickets and staterooms at Boston office, 278 Washington St. (Tel. 5926-1 Main).

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STEAMSHIPS.

ALLAN LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS

GLASGOW, VIA LONDONDERRY.

"Laurentian" and "Mongolian" carrying only cabin class of Cabin, limited second cabin, general second cabin and steerage. Sailings every Saturday from Boston to Glasgow, via Londonderry. Rates for the summer trip, $71, to $104. Third Class to Glasgow, $30 and upward. Also weekly service from Boston to Liverpool. Apply to local agents or to H. & A. ALLAN, Agents, 110 State st., Boston.

SEWING MACHINES.

$60 SINGER, good as new, for $5, at 36 Warren st., Rox., next to Elmo. Rox. 1000.

IMPROVED SINGER, perfect order, attachments, $6. 28A Warren st., Roxbury.

WINDSOR will sell you your new latest style Singer, complete, $18. E 555, Boston American.

MONEY TO LOAN.

PAWN TICKETS WANTED.

OF THE Municipal Loan Co. We pay lively pay more than anyone in Boston. BARNET & CO., 2,012 Washington st.

FEDERAL INVESTMENT CO.—Money loaned on furniture without removal; easy payments; confidential. 31 State st., room 607.

Where to Dine

HOTEL HUBLAND, 2164-66-68 Washington st.—Table d'hote dinner, 11:30 to 8, 25 cents. Private dining rooms a la carte.

LEGAL NOTICES.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES a specialty. LAWRIE PRESTON, 2 Tremont row, room 7.

HELP WANTED—Male.

Furniture Packers.

R. H. WHITE CO. REQUIRE

At once several experienced furniture packers. Excellent opportunities for those qualifying. Apply 9 to 10 A. M. to D. H. STRICKLAND, Supt.

MEN WANTED

NOT to be without a position; we can secure $1 dollar men now. SONNABEND, 15 6th st. and 1 and 3 Bulfinch pl., Boston.

PAINTERS' UNION 11.

NOMINATIONS for general officers and future place for meeting, Tuesday, Aug. 20.

CARD HIGH PAINTING.

WANT instruction; state terms. X 818, Boston American.

ARE YOU PROSPEROUS—satisfied? If not, we have assured of making $1,000 a year in the popular monthly payment proposition; $17 cash required; references exchanged; state the general order of business you have been desired in all towns of New England; this old established company; this is not a selling proposition; your territory protected. Box 104, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Men to work on steam railroads in Boston and vicinity to succeed as brakemen and firemen; must be sober, steady, of good habits, weigh between 150 and 180 pounds, and be between 21 and 35 years of age; firemen must have had experience as such; firemen receive $75 per month; brakemen, $60 per month; apply to RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 227, 227 Main st., Kendall Sq.

AT HOTEL HELP ASSOCIATION 1 Allen st., Arlington, Mass., help to fill.

COLORED PORTER in store or elevator man. A. T. O. 1, Boston American.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN—Over 1,000 men wanted; experience unnecessary; $60 to $75 per month; pay increased; conducted by Pres. Hoadley; railroad; instructions free; write for application blank; state age. RAILROAD SCHOOL, 112 Fifth st., Boston. Closed during August; chickens, ducks, etc.

FOREMAN WANTED on cotton mattress factory; must be thoroughly familiar with cotton cut. 226 Industrial Trust bldg., Providence, R. I.

MEN WANTED at once to learn barber trade; wages paid while learning; $25 to $50 a week when competent; position guaranteed; steadiness; full course $25; spare time, $10; catalogue free. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 62 Market sq., Providence, R. I.

MAN WANTED to work on farm; must be married. ROBINSON'S, 229 Tremont st., Somerville. Tel. Somerville 1.

MAINSPRINGS 20c, put in while waiting; main springs, 25c; clocks cleaned, 50c. 749 Washington st.

WANTED—Boy to repair and clean bicycles. EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 42 Warren st.

PANT SEAMERS wanted at COOK & MERRILL'S, 1 Bulfinch pl., Boston.

TELEGRAPH COURSE taught; graduates assisted to positions. 418 BUTLER EXCHANGE, Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Two handymen; must be over 30, 5 ft. 8 in. or over, and between ages 30 and 35; an opportunity to see the world; steady employment; state age, etc., in first letter. Address MR. A. MEE, Box 1, Boston American, or by letter to 38 Court st., Boston; 71 Washington st., Brookline; 1 Dalton st., Boston. Tel. Main 4.

YOUNG MAN for grocery and provision business, 7 miles from Boston; must be well recommended and have good references. 42 Sumner st., Milton.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A TRUSTWORTHY, temperate man, fit would like a position as coachman; has had charge of more object than high wages; good ref. if required. Box 1, Boston American.

ADVERTISING MAN, 26, formerly manager of a large weekly, seeks position with live reference that will pull and double man; salary; references given. Box 1, Boston American.

AN EXPERT FISHERMAN wants situation on boat; can furnish best of reference. Box 1, Boston American.

BAKER would like steady job as second hand in bakery; can go at once. 1 Spear pl., Allston, or Standford st.

BREAD BAKER wants a situation; first-class workman, first or second hand. JOSEPH BUNCE, Boston.

BREAD BAKER wants a situation, first or second hand; can furnish best of reference. Box 1, Boston American.

CANDYMAKER, 43-round reel man, also first class ice cream, wishes steady situation; best of references. 15 264, Boston American.

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STALLINGS TO BOSS MONTREAL

MONTREAL, Aug. 20.—George T. Stallings, formerly manager of the Buffalo Eastern League team, will manage Montreal next year, and also have a good share of the club's stock in it. It is understood that he will bring Jake Gettman, the centre fielder of the Bisons, with him.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

SACRIFICE PIANO SALE

Chickering Upright	$70.00
Vose Upright	65.00
Hallet & Davis	90.00
Kranich & Bach	72.50
Chickering Upright	90.00
Mack other fine bargains.	
Chickering Upright	30.00
Rogers Upright	42.50
Steinway Piano	37.50
Vose Upright	60.00
Gilbert Upright	35.00
Merrill Upright	117.50
Ivers & Pond	100.00
Ivers & Pond	125.00

$5 Down, $1 Week

Free Delivery in Unmarked Wagons.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms,

725 Shawmut Ave., Roxbury, Mass.

CLEARANCE sale of standard pianos. Chickering Upright, $70; Vose Upright, $65; Hallet & Davis Upright, $90; Kranich & Bach Upright, $72.50; Chickering Upright, $90; Rogers Upright, $42.50; Steinway Piano, $37.50; Vose Upright, $60; Gilbert Upright, $35; Merrill Upright, $117.50; Ivers & Pond, $100 to $125. Mack other fine bargains. Pianos sold for $250, Squares $5 to $30. These pianos are all in first-class condition. Easy terms arranged. BLAKE'S, No. 564 Washington st., Elevator, Ent. Essex st. Open Mon. and Sat. evenings.

WANTED—Second-hand Mason & Hamlin piano for any standard make; square or upright; will pay cash. Address S 351, Boston American.

CYCILIAN PIANO PLAYER, with 40 pieces; select music for same; C 570, Boston American.

CITY OF BOSTON.

CITY OF BOSTON—TO CONTRACTORS—The superintendent of sewers of the city of Boston office 30 Tremont street, invites proposals for sewerage work in Dorchester, on Adams street and Sheridan street, and giving bond therefor in the sum of a surety company to the superintendent. Only proposals obtained at said office, or by mail from said office, will be opened or considered. Plans may be seen at said office after August 28, 1907. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for $500, payable to the order of the superintendent of sewers, which is not carried out, will at said board and place be publicly opened and read. The board reserves the right to give preference to the proposals of bidders having special skill in the class of work and supplies, and the right to reject any or all proposals. The time for the completion of the work and the liquidated damages will be specified in the contract. Specifications may be obtained at said office. JOHN J. LEAHY, superintendent of sewers. Dated August 20, 1907.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

FOR SALE—20-ft. naphtha launch, 2 H.P. new hallards, etc., this year; 12-ft. tender, 100-lb. muskrat boat and oars; 25-lb. boat anchor and 100 fathoms of rope. Inquire of Janitor at Sawin Bldg., W. C. or R. 315, Boston Custom House.

YACHT FOR SALE—Cat. 22 long, C. R., 8½ B. Good model; fast; $55 if sold at once. W. G. KING, 1027 Washington st., Lynn.

AUTOMOBILES.

WILL EXCHANGE

Land for Automobile.

I will exchange some good house lots in Roxbury, nearly for a 5-passenger car. Address B 262, Boston American.

COLUMBIA TOURING CAR for sale. Apply Mr. TOOMEY, Washington st., Dedham.

WANTED.

5,000 OLD FEATHER BEDS wanted—We guarantee to pay the highest price for them. Send postal to us and we will send a teamster to call. Will pay 10c per lb. Cash in full. Send postal to CHELSEA FEATHER CO., 93 Arlington st., Chelsea, Mass.

STAMPS—Start a collection; selected foreign, 100 per cent. COLONIAL STAMP CO., 40 Cross st.

WANTED—Lodging house, 25 rooms or more. Address 19 Tyler st., city.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

A YOUNG WOMAN with third 3 years desires position as housekeeper, or would take charge of small office or lodging house. Call evenings or write W. W., 2828 Washington st., Roxbury.

A COLORED WOMAN would like day's work two days in the week, Monday and Thursday; would like a place in the city; can give references. Address 44 Allen st., city.

A LADY would like to spend the laundry to take home to the place is done; call or write, M. C., 1 Rollins pl., off Chambers st.

AMERICAN LADY of natural business ability would like position as housekeeper; city or country; reference is not necessary. MARY LEARY, Box 1, Boston American.

A CAPABLE seat and industrious colored girl wishes a position to do general housework or care for sick. Best of references given. 9 Joseph st., Roxbury.

AN HONORABLE American woman wishes to do housework in a small family; is a good cook and can be highly recommended. E. C., 29 Hyland st., East Boston.

A REFINED AMERICAN girl would like a position as cashier. LOUISE HUTCHINSON, 160 Shawmut ave., Boston.

BY REFINED colored girl, dining room work; can do plain cooking; family of two; good reference; city or country. Address A 9, Boston American.

COLORED GIRL would like bachelor's apartment to housework; call at 15 Allen st., room 4.

COLORED LAUNDRESS like work by the day. Address 4 Camden st., Boston.

GIRL wants work by day or hour. Call or write 1 Rollins pl., off Chambers st.

DRESSMAKER, experienced artiste, perfected in woman and child's wear, by day. Call or write 1 Rollins pl., off Chambers st.

HOUSEKEEPER, widow, refined, desires position; would like home, small hotel preferred; best of references. Address 1 Rollins pl., off Chambers st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined, educated American lady desires position as housekeeper in widower's family; is a good manager and housekeeper; is thoroughly competent to care for children; is disengaged; best references exchanged. Address A 10, Boston American.

LADY'S MAID'S position, by widow, young girl 5, will take interest and furnish; best of references. Address Perfect, 21 Hancock ave., Jamaica Plain 1021-2 Dor.

LADY HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted by experienced, trustworthy American lady; no objection to children; best of references. Address MRS. A. M., P. O. Box 2, Boston.

LADY wishes position as housekeeper in widower's family; is a good manager and housekeeper; is thoroughly competent to care for children; is disengaged; best references exchanged. Address A 10, Boston American.

MRS. M. GOULD, Boston, Mass., 20 st.

MARRIED COUPLE would like position; man is a good gardener and milker; wife, good refer. Address 1 Rollins pl., off Chambers st.

MORNING work or laundry, kitchen work, dish washing. Address 1 Rollins pl., off Chambers st.

POSITION WANTED as housekeeper in lodging house by capable and trustworthy woman; best of references. Address MRS. A. MEE, 38 Court st., Boston.

MARRIED WOMAN wishes position; has one child. ROBINSON'S, 229 Tremont st., Somerville. Tel. Somerville 1.

SITUATION wanted by a first-class hair waver; can do manicuring and shampooing; is a graduate; call or address MRS. WILLIAMS, 21 Bay State road, Boston, Mass. Tel. Back Bay 2146.

SITUATION wanted by first-class dressmaker; will go out by the day. MRS. ANNA ANTHONY, Whitman, Mass.

SITUATION wanted by a young woman with young girl 6 years old. M 587, Boston American.

SITUATION wanted as cook for gentleman's apartment; good legal and commercial references; good cook. Address 418 BUTLER EXCHANGE, Providence, R. I.

SITUATION wanted by a young woman; is a plain cook and housekeeper; good reference; small family preferred. MRS. PARKER, 64 Rockland st., Canton, Mass.

SITUATION wanted by handywoman; can go by the hour or day. 15 cents hour and fares; also all kind of laundry work done at reasonable rates. MRS. MAHONEY, 15 Allen st., city.

WANTED—By a respectable woman, washing or take home to do; will call for and deliver; will give first-class reference if required. MRS. HUCHTHAUSEN, 47 Bennington st., Roxbury.

WASHING and ironing to take home. Call or address MRS. BUTLER, 3 Colony st., Rox.

WANTED—By a neat young colored girl, work by the day; good worker; can furnish best of reference. Address 1 Rollins pl., off Chambers st.

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YOUNG HOUSEKEEPER, American, wants situation; widower's or bachelor's family preferred; best of reference. Address 47 Bennington st., Roxbury.

YOUNG LIKE washing and ironing to take home; call or write, 127 Northampton st., suit 2, Boston.

WET NURSE would like a situation; is good healthy woman; good reference. MRS. PARKER, 64 Rockland st., Canton, Mass.

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50¢ PURIFIED WHISKEY

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Equal to Whiskey sold elsewhere for $1.00. $1.00 orders delivered free within 10 miles. CUSHING MEDICAL SUPPLY CO.

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$4 A GALLON WHISKEY FOR $3

All charges PREPAID and satisfaction guaranteed. Send for price list. Mail orders promptly filled. J. W. CALNAN 921 Washington st., Boston.

$4 A GALLON WHISKEY FOR $3

Old Rye, Old Bourbon, Old Tom GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents full quart, express prepaid. Send for price list. Mail orders promptly filled. 1907 TIGER CO., 1 Bulfinch pl., Boston.

FURNITURE.

LADY HOUSEHOLDERS, have you feather beds of any kind for sale? Mail postal. FEATHER, 15 Allen st., Boston. Will call, city or suburbs.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise; also for a good SWEET, 1892 Washington st. Tel. 1892-2 Back Bay.

PAID PAID for furniture, carpets, stoves, etc. Call or write, 1 Rollins pl., off Chambers st. Tel. Oxford 2175.

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for feather beds; we pay double the amount that others will pay; we pay the freight. SWEET, 1892 Washington st. Tel. 1892-2 Back Bay, Boston.

WANTED—A sliding iron mangle; must be in good condition and cheap. Address Mangle, Boston American.

WANTED—Second-hand feathers bought. We give cash for feather beds; we pay double the price anyone else will offer. Tel. 451-3 Chelsea.

WE PAY highest cash prices for furniture, carpets, stoves, etc. Tel. 1090-3 Rox. SACK EM, FRIEDBERG & CO., 1090 Washington st., Rox.

WE WANT your furniture, for lodging house, 20 rooms. Address 19 Tyler st., city.

CLOTHING.

RADICAL REDUCTIONS to make room—Men's slightly used Tuxedo suits, $15; Prince Alberts and cutaways, $10; full dress suits, $20; overcoats, $5; students' clothes, suits from $3 up; Spring overcoats, $5; Inverness capes, $3; full dress vests, $2; tuxedo vests, $1.50; dress pants, $2; fur lined coats, $10; fur coats, $5; fur capes, $3; fur collarettes, $1; fur muffs, $1; fur sets, $2; fur rugs, $3; fur robes, $5; fur caps, $1; fur gloves, $1; fur mittens, 50c; fur boots, $2; fur shoes, $1; fur trimmings, 50c; fur linings, $1; fur hats, $1; fur neckwear, $1; fur jackets, $5; fur coats, $10

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, AUGUST 20, 1907

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, AUGUST 20, 1907

An English-American Three-Hundred-Million-Dollar Baby

Can You See, OR IMAGINE, Anything Unreasonable About This Arrangement?

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A mild young man and an interesting and unusual young woman have contributed to the population of the earth one small baby. Its name is Astor. It was born in London; it will probably grow up, live and die there.

To the young mother, the quiet father and the little new lump of humanity we wish all happiness and comfort in life.

That being said, let us consider some facts concerning this baby.

The baby's grandfather is William Waldorf Astor. Tired of this country, which refused to honor his individuality proportionately to his bank account, Mr. Astor went to live in England and made himself an Englishman by naturalization.

Mr. Astor owns in New York real estate worth, at present prices, three hundred millions of dollars.

AND EVERY TIME ANOTHER HUMAN BEING IS BORN IN NEW YORK OR BROUGHT INTO NEW YORK FROM THE OUTSIDE, HIS LAND IS WORTH MORE THAN IT WAS BEFORE.

It is made more valuable by every new baby, by every new family, BECAUSE THE VALUE OF CITY LAND DEPENDS UPON THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE THAT CROWD AND STRUGGLE TO POSSESS IT.

The Astors, in managing their properties, have for years followed the English rule of primogeniture. They leave the bulk of the fortune to the eldest son.

William Waldorf Astor, being even more English in his own estimation and his desires than Magna Charta, will follow the primogeniture plan, of course.

In a cradle with soft things around him, the narrow old Thames floating by, and gray, stony old Windsor Castle not far away, there lies the baby that is to have the three hundred million dollars' worth of New York City real estate.

What that land will be worth in twenty-one years or later, when HE gets hold of it, nobody can guess. Barring sudden social changes, or sensible laws for foreign land owners, that baby will "own" at least a thousand millions of dollars in land. And he will draw out of the United States TO ENGLAND every year the rent, the interest on a thousand millions.

During the years to come what changes will occur in the Astor real estate, what tearing down and building up!

Of these changes the Astor baby will see and know nothing. Of the work to be done HE WILL DO NOTHING. Architects, bricklayers, carpenters, iron workers, hod carriers—thousands upon thousands of them—will work upon the land that he "owns."

As American babies are born, as American fathers and mothers need more room, bigger houses and flats will be necessary, and BIGGER RENTS WILL BE PAID IN TO THE FUTURE FORTUNE OF THE ASTOR BABY.

From many of these Astor homes American families, including old people and babies, will be evicted. The owners abroad—baby, father and grandfather—will know nothing, see nothing and care nothing about that.

In some of those Astor "homes" there will be deaths, funerals, marriages, fires, sickness—all the gamut of human experience. In the Astor stores some business men will make fortunes and other business men will fail. Some will go up and some will go down.

But always the rents will go across the ocean to the Astor grandfather, father and grandbaby.

If on the planet Mars there were some powerful influence drawing out of this earth wealth that earthly families need, no one would deny that the thing ought to be stopped: every one would admit the situation to be outrageous.

If in distant China some mandarin with a peacock feather drew from New York the millions annually—NOT LESS THAN TEN MILLIONS IN CASH—that will go in the direction of that little Astor baby, we should all agree in denouncing THAT situation. We would all say, "It is outrageous that a Chinese, under any pretext whatever, should draw such an amount of money from New York while doing nothing for the city."

The force that sucks that wealth from New York without giving anything in return for it in the way of intelligent effort is not as far off as the planet Mars, and not as far off as China. It is only three thousand miles away, in London. Yet many American citizens will agree later, if not now, that the situation is preposterous.

We know how the English landlords have drawn the money of Ireland across the Channel to spend it in London, and we know what that has meant. We can imagine what it would mean if a disgusted Rockefeller, Morgan, Gould, Belmont, Rogers, Ryan, should all join Astor in London, taking their families there, ACQUIRING THEIR GRANDCHILDREN THERE, and taking over there scores of millions annually from this country.

Let us, however, not be in too great a hurry to declare the Astor situation incomprehensively outrageous.

It is ridiculous for a man three thousand miles away to draw ten millions of property out of New York City real estate without doing anything for the city.

What is the difference between three thousand miles and three hundred miles or thirty miles?

Does distance change the common sense or the natural aspect of things? How about the man who idles his time away entertaining monkeys in Newport with money that he draws from New York City real estate, or from American industrial enterprises, without contributing anything to the city or the country?

We are all impressed by the fact that the Astor baby is to have the interest of a thousand million dollars' worth of land, because we think of the tax on land as a kingly prerogative, and we imagine that we have cut away from kingly things. But we haven't.

The old kings at least lived, and fought, and planned ON THE LAND THAT THEY TAXED. Our kings draw revenues from lands that they never see, they put a tax on babies as fast as they are born, they take their share of the business profits of honest industry, contributing nothing. They are kings in their way.

The fact is, that we human beings on this earth are a pretty ignorant, undeveloped, thoughtless lot. We haven't begun to find out how to get the wealth out of the earth that we inhabit. And we haven't the most remote idea about ITS JUST AND THOROUGH DISTRIBUTION.

We allow an Astor to draw ten millions of dollars from here to London, while we are taxed to keep up the navy that is supposed to defend his buildings on Manhattan Island. AND WHILE HE PAYS AN INCOME TAX TO THE ENGLISH GOVERNMENT TO BUILD THEIR SHIPS THAT MAY ATTACK US.

We are a long way from common sense in any direction, and there is no reason for getting especially excited about this little Astor baby—peace to his toothless gums, hairless head and bandy legs.

MORE WILD ANIMAL STORIES!

Newspapers again filled with strange and astonishing tales of birds, beasts and fishes! Leading citizens will ask Administration to again denounce tide of nature mendacity.

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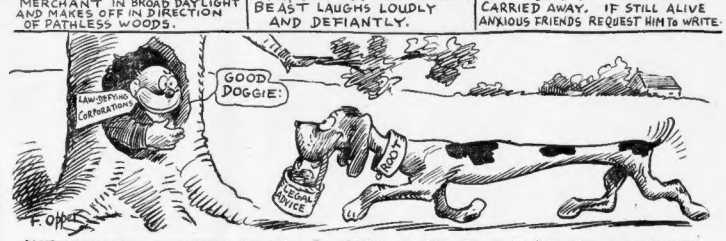
SHARK, WEARING HIGH HAT AND SWALLOW-TAILED COAT, CHASES PROMINENT RESIDENT UP ON BEACH AND TRIES TO DEVOUR HIM.

GORILLA SEIZES REPUTABLE MERCHANT IN BROAD DAYLIGHT AND MAKES OFF IN DIRECTION OF PATHLESS WOODS.

WELL-KNOWN OFFICIAL, WHILE TAKING WALK, IS MET BY LARGE HYENA. BEAST LAUGHS LOUDLY AND DEFIANTLY.

PERFECTLY GOOD CITIZEN IS GRABBED BY VULTURE AND CARRIED AWAY. IF STILL ALIVE ANXIOUS FRIENDS REQUEST HIM TO WRITE.



NOTORIOUS OUTLAW, HIDING IN HOLLOW TREE, IS FED DAILY BY FAITHFUL DACHSHUND, WHICH PUTS UP GOOD LUNCHEON AND BRINGS IT TO MASTER. FROM SKETCH BY STAFF ARTIST

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

THEY DO IT ON $9.50 PER

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AREN'T YOU BOYS EVER SEASICK?
WHO? ME? OHNO! CROSSING THE POND SO MANY TIMES I HAVE BECOME ACCUSTOMED TO THE WATER IN FACT, THE MOTION IS ME IS VERY EXHILIRATING
SEASICKNESS TO MY MIND, IS ALL IMAGINATION ANYHOW.
1
O-EE-E-E! WE'RE GETTING INTO A LONG SWELL I'M SO AFRAID OF BECOMING SICK!
JUST KEEP YOUR MIND AWAY FROM IT, FERDIE, HAND ME THE BANJOLIN AND I'LL SING
SING YOUR OLD FAVORITE FERT — AND JACK WAS EVERY INCH A SAILOR. YOU'VE A FINE BASS VOICE I'LL COME IN ON THE TENOR
2
AND JACK WAS EVERY INCH A SAILOR
EVERY INCH A SAILOR
THERE'S WORSE THINGS THAN A LONG SWELL!
3
SAY-ER- THERE IS QUITE A SWELL ON TO-DAY ISN'T THERE? HOW FAR IS IT TO WHERE WE REGORE?
GET FIVE, COME US THAT PIECE OF DRIED CODFISH. I FEEL IT COMING ON
LADIES, EXCUSE ME A MINUTE I'VE GETTING CHILLY. I THINK I'LL GO DOWN AND GET MY OVERCOAT
WELL GET THERE ABOUT 6 TO-MORROW NIGHT. DID YOU SAY CODFISH? YES, THAT'S FINE FOR SEA SICKNESS
4
ER- THESE STRAW HATS ARE A NICE SORT OF SEA. I THINK I'LL GO DOWN AND GET MY CAP.
I DON'T BE LONG PERCY AS DINNER IS READY NOW. PORK CHOPS TO DAY AND YOU MUSN'T MISS THEM
6 P.M. NEXT DAY
ALL ASHORE HALL-ROOM, WE'RE TIED UP AT THE DOCK AND THE GIRLS THINK YOU CAN SAFELY COME UP ON DECK NOW.
5
H. H. McGill
6

OH, NO! THEY'RE NEVER SEASICK!

News of the Day

By Wex Jones

SEAPORT, L. I.—While bathing to-day three ladies were startled to see a large shark between them and the shore. Their screams attracted the attention of Captain Jed Prouty, who put off to their assistance in a small boat. With many blows and jabs from his boathook, Captain Jed, after a struggle of three hours, finally vanquished his dangerous opponent and towed it ashore. When measured the ferocious monster was found to be a trifle under six inches in length.

* * *

SAGOCAKE, Me.—Mrs. Jorphan of New York, who is living in a bungalow here, told some of her friends that she found a natural downfall. To their questions she gave elusive replies, but finally a party went with Mrs. Jorphan to visit the bungalow. They were horror-struck to see a huge rattlesnake fastened to the door. How Mrs. Jorphan escaped being bitten is a mystery, and she was very much annoyed when one of the visitors killed the snake with an umbrella which she carried to keep off malaria. "You've gone and spoiled the doorbell," said Mrs. Jorphan plaintively.

* * *

TANGIER.—Extraordinary gallantry was shown by the French troops at Casablanca. One soldier, attracted by prospects of loot, broke into a house which he found to contain three Moors. With great presence of mind, the soldier went through a window without stopping to open the shutters. A company of the 999th Regiment kept firing a machine gun into a mob of horsemen, although the latter pressed within fifty yards of the city walls. Five thousand Moors were killed; only one Frenchman was wounded by a companion who accidentally stepped on his corn. "A glorious victory for civilization," says the Matin.

* * *

ROODLES' CAMP, Me.—Young Percy Roodles arrived at his camp to-day after a trying journey through the woods. His car was stalled twice and he complained bitterly of the state of the roads. With Mr. Roodles arrived a large party of friends, twenty-five in all, and for the first time this season the cottage was fully occupied. The new marble bathtub, electric organ, tennis courts and other improvements will aid the party in roughing it for a few days.

* * *

ISCHL.—King Edward and Emperor Joseph kissed each other twice to-day. A young American in the crowd remarked to his companion, "Tut, tut, Bella; I'm no King, and you and I could beat that bobbe."

* * *

RIO DE JANEIRO.—The Supreme Court has fined the American Beef Trust $5,000,000.

* * *

BUENOS AYRES.—The Supreme Court has fined the Biscuit Trust $10,000,000.

* * *

VALPARAISO.—The Supreme Court has fined the Tobacco Trust $20,000,000.

* * *

MEXICO.—The Supreme Court has fined the Railroad Trust $30,000,000.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

She Cites a Set of Rules for Book Borrowers, as Reminders of Sins of Omission and Commission

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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DOWN in Dixie lives a charming man, a bachelor of leisure and refined tastes, who loves his books as he should love his wife and children, who are not.

Being a man of generous instincts and kind heart, as well as a person who loves to share the good things of earth with others, and thereby enjoy them a second time, he lends his books to all the friends who possess literary tastes.

But this generous spirit has often been repaid by that base ingratitude which springs from a lack of personal responsibility.

His friends read his books, enjoy them and forget to return them. We all know these people.

Perhaps we belong in that class!

Before we declare positively that we do not it would be well to go over our book shelves and see if any books are slipped in by chance bearing other names than ours on the fly leaf.

How to Keep Books

MY bachelor friend, after years of annoyance, loss and sorrow, printed a slip, which he has glued in all his books. Here it is:

It cost the owner of this book much inconvenience and some hundreds of volumes to learn that persons of most excellent reputations in other affairs of life too frequently fail in the prompt return of borrowed books.

This deplorable freak of human nature in holding on to borrowed books is a blaster of confidence, a despoiler of sweet tempers, a promoter of profanity, a builder of selfishness, a destroyer of a proper regard for the rights of others, a producer of gray hairs, a maker of bald heads and a general wrecker of human happiness. (By the way, do you know of any borrowed books which ought to be returned to their owner? How is it with yourself?

It has so hardened the hearts of many that they refuse to lend books, and while such a course may be the correct, cold, business way, it cannot be highly recommended as a promoter of desirable wisdom or a builder of close friendships.

The owner of this volume will be glad to continue to lend his friends books, save such copies as none would think of either borrowing or lending, but he asks in every case that the following conditions be observed:

First—No book to be lent for more than one week.

Second—The borrower promises and agrees, upon honor, to pay into the treasury of some regularly organized public charity of his own selection five cents per day for each and every book kept out for more than seven days.

Third—It is to be furthermore expressly understood and agreed, at the time of borrowing any book, that under no circumstances whatever will the borrower ask to be relieved from the above conditions.

N. B.—None are expected to enter into the spirit of the foregoing except those who have had trouble of their own concerning books they have loaned.

A Plan Worth Trying

SO excellent seems the idea of this carefully worded preface to books intended to lend friends that it seems worthy of giving to the public. Perhaps its mere publication may set readers of this column to thinking of their own sins of omission and commission.

Perhaps a half dozen borrowed books may find their way back to their proper homes as a purely result.

I know of some books I would like to see back in near-by shelves.

* * *

P. S.—Just as this goes to the post-office the wedding cards of the bachelor from Dixie are received. Perhaps the loss of so many books drove him to matrimony to distract his mind. So, after all, the forgetful friends may have done him an eternal service.

Little Editorials from the People

"THE REAL KNOCKOUT PUNCH."

W. R. Hearst, Editor Boston American:

I wish to thank you for the opportunity you are giving to John L. Sullivan to discuss "the real knockout punch" in the columns of your valuable paper.

When John L. was an exponent of another kind of knockout punch he had the largest following that any man ever had in his profession. Now he is starting out on another and worthier career and he is going to have a larger following than he ever had before.

Temperance preachers are all right in their way, no doubt; they keep a great many people from touching booze, but they seldom reform a man. Men who drink swear at preachers. They won't swear at John L., because they'll believe there is something in what he says, and they never would believe all that other preachers say.

Here's how, boys, to buttermilk, to square old John L. Long may he live and good luck to the BOSTON AMERICAN.

AN ADMIRER OF BOTH.